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ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE CLASS OF '57 ARRIVES

NOVEMBER 1953

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Martin Malinow '55 has caught the spirit of a Freshman's eager curiosity and his welcome by others who receive him into the company of Brown men. Marcus Aurelius almost seems to be offering his blessing.

small

TALK



DURING THE FIRST WEEK of College the Sophomore Vigilance Committee was riding herd on a group of Freshmen for a special though unofficial orientation session. The Freshmen were there without enthusiasm, need we say? Word suddenly came that all non-residents were to report at once in Faunce House. Announcement of this being made, the Sophomores allowed those Freshmen to leave who didn't live on campus. Wasn't it curious that 97 of the 100 Freshmen happened to be non-resident?

THE LAST TIME we looked, there wasn't any Professor Simpson on the Brown Faculty. Therefore, we'll use that name, for, though this incident really took place, the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

It was during a get-together affair in Freshman Week, and one of the chaps was building himself up elaborately. But, when he announced that he was the son of Professor Simpson, the impact was less successful. You see, the Freshman he was talking with really was the son of Professor Simpson.

IT'S BEEN TOO LONG since we've had the pleasure of publishing anything from *The Pleasures of Publishing*, the monthly publication of the Columbia University Press. One recent tale was about the six-year-old boy who showed up for a children's performance on campus. At the box-office he asked, "How much is a ticket?"

"Ten cents."

The boy took out a dime, then hesitated: "How long is the show?"

"Forty-five minutes."

"Can't go," said the kid, shaking his head. "Too long. My span of attention is only 20 minutes."

Also from *The Pleasures* we learn that at the University of Washington a book on "Sex Habits" by Buschk is filed (in accordance with a suggestion of the Library of Congress) in their library under Applied Science.

THE EFFECTIVE use of the new post office at the University has altered things for everybody but most of all for the carrier, who still makes the rounds of the campus except for the dormitories. We asked Denny O'Shea if he ever figured out how far he walks on the job in a day. He'd never measured it, but his predecessor covered 12 miles around the campus. Denny had counted the steps he climbs, though—doorways, stairs, and outdoor steps: 892 of them.

WHEN KRESGE HALL was dedicated at the Harvard Business School, the portrait of Sebastian Kresge was unveiled. Mr. Kresge was asked to say a few words and did so reluctantly. His opening remark: "I never made a dollar—by talking."

THE HONOR LISTING of contributors to the Harvard University Fund was again punctuated with boxed excerpts from alumni correspondence. The following was actually two boxes, for message and reply:

INCOMING

"My friends of the Fund, I greatly fear I cannot be dunned for another year. It now costs poor me five thousand dollars To make children three from books to scholars

Of this large sum Old Harvard Fair To teach my son now gets her share. So I ask of ye at this costly time Please patient be till I have a dime."

OUTGOING

"Dear Mr. Griscom: You were good. Your *Pax Vobiscum* is understood. Your children three will soon be scholars; Till then you're free—No duns for dollars.

For even we'll remember that It isn't leal to pass the hat Until your boy has got his growth. What then? O joy, we'll get you both!"

ROMEYN BERRY'S COLUMN in the *Cornell Alumni News*, "Now In MY Time!" is such lively copy that Cornellians turn to it even before they scan their Class Notes. The other day he was talking about old, out-moded buildings and quoted what the late Emmons Williams used to say in moments of annoyance: "What this University needs more than anything else is a back yard and an attic where it can hide things it doesn't want any more and is afraid to throw away."

WITH THE RETIREMENT of Track Coach Carl Merner at Columbia, Morris Watkins reminisced about him when he wrote his engaging section of the *Columbia Alumni News* in May. It seemed that a certain high jumper back in the Thirties was having trouble with his Chemistry to the point where he might become ineligible for track. When Merner looked into the case, the Chemistry Professor asked the coach why he didn't make the boy study.

Merner replied, "I'm coaching track. I've got this fellow up to six-five; why don't you get him to study?"

BUSTER

Erring or Challenging?

WHAT PRESIDENT WRISTON had to say at the Convocation which opened the 190th year was widely quoted in the nation's newspapers and newsmagazines. If you read it, you'll see why. It had a good press on the editorial pages, too, with one exception.

"Another Erring College—This Time Brown," was the headline on the *Manchester Union-Leader's* editorial of Oct. 1, which said in part:

"Scratch another college off as a place to send your boy. This time Brown University, whose President told the Convocation which opened the 190th academic year at Brown that the United States has 'one of the most ill-disciplined legislative bodies in the world' and that 'there is plenty for Congress to do besides looking under beds to find lurking Communists.' Concerning the Communist menace in this country he said: 'Our situation would be hopeless if current Congressional investigations really proved what they implied.'"

"President Wriston is merely repeating the clichés and worn-out slogans of the *Daily Worker* and letting publications, which are so disturbed by the recent disclosures of Communist penetration, especially in the faculties of our universities, that they go to any lengths to stifle these investigations. . . . If President Wriston is as stupid about the Communist menace as his speech indicates, his faculty COULD be riddled with Communists and he would never know it."

Otherwise, the commentators placed their emphasis in praise of what Dr. Wriston had to say about the utility

and purpose of higher education in the liberal arts. We cite as typical the observations of the *Christian Science Monitor*:

"We find particularly pleasurable the talk by President Henry M. Wriston reprinted in part on this page. Dr. Wriston states a wish that students would lay aside every calculation as to the 'utility' of their education, at least for a time. If they would concentrate on the validity of the process itself, on experiencing probably for the first time the zest of true intellectual work, he is overwhelmingly confident it would increase their happiness, effectiveness, and usefulness to the world."

"In some countries, where intellectual pursuits tend to lose all touch with practical necessities, such advice might be dangerous (and unnecessary). But in the United States, where the whole social orientation is toward the tangible and utilitarian, there is eminent sense in holding up the ideal of a rich mental life in which truth is sought for its own inherent value, and only secondarily for the practical benefits it brings. . . . There is nothing impractical in putting good thinking and right feeling ahead of the 'added things' necessary for human life, but it calls for a higher understanding of what is useful. And that would seem to be the true function of 'higher' education."

Radio brought the speech to other listeners. The mother of one Freshman commented: "What a challenge to those boys starting their college year! What an inspiration to hear a man like President Wriston show them their course! How can they help but respond!"

You'll want to read the full text, which follows:

A Penny in the Well

THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION WISH:

THERE ARE MANY OCCASIONS to make a wish: the first star, the wishbone of a turkey or even a chicken, dropping a penny in a well, passing a load of hay—and many, many more. For a college president there is one annual event especially appropriate for wishful thoughts. It is hardly when he sees the first star, because Freshmen can scarcely be called stars. But when he sees the first Freshman, then, if ever, the characteristic wish comes surging forth.

You might think that as succeeding years roll by and the wish is never fully granted it would become shopworn and be abandoned, but always something overcomes earlier disappointment and it pours forth fresh and vigorous—a hardy perennial. My experiences this summer in visiting English universities and talking with educators from all around the British Commonwealth made still more intense a wish I have felt at every such opening as this over the years.

The wish is that students would lay aside every calculation as to the utility of their education, at least for a time. I wish they would concentrate on the validity of the process itself, upon experiencing probably for the first time the zest of true intellectual work. I have an overwhelming confidence that if they would do so it would increase their happiness, their effectiveness, and their usefulness to the world.

"Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant Chief"

One form of calculation which I would have you forget concerns vocational choice. At your age worry about how you are going to make your living leads to impulsive selections and, even worse, to defensive decisions. No great decision, personal or national, should be founded on a defensive mood. Every significant action in the life of an individual or a nation should be predicated upon the assistance it may supply toward the achievement of a positive goal.

"It Seems Hardly Credible T

Many of you in the undergraduate body, if not most, have no idea of the enormous range of interesting things to be done in the world; vocational choices are almost infinitely wide. Your prior experience has shown you only the obvious, and those primarily in their superficial aspects; it has not revealed many which can be permanently interesting. At this stage you have still less knowledge of your own capacity for achieving competence in some of the most fascinating.

Premature choices tend to lead you into, and freeze you in, occupations which will be inadequately rewarding spiritually, which may curb mental enjoyment, which may not exercise your full physical capacity, which may hamper you in adapting your work to your own rhythm of life, and may even restrict your financial profit. Many a man in search for job security has accepted employment that deprived him of opportunities for much larger income which he would have been well able to earn. Even more have come to middle life regretting their choice because they grow hored with what once seemed so glamorous.

Before the Time Is Ripe

So far as preparing to make your living is concerned, the best advice is contained in a passage of Scripture, "Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow." Referring to the context of the passage, I am not suggesting that you should be like the lilies of the field which "neither toil nor spin," nor like the birds of the air which "neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns." You should toil and you should reap and you should gather in, if not into barns, at least into your heads. Nor does this ancient advice imply that you should be heedless. Anxiety to make decisions before the time for them is ripe results in long-term commitments on a short base line of experience; the frequent consequence is wrong conclusions.

This advice not to worry about "your life, what you shall eat, or what you shall drink, nor about your body, what you shall put on" is no more fashionable now than it was nearly two thousand years ago. The air is full of urgings that you should now decide to become scientists, or engineers, or doctors, or specialists in public health, or what not. This pressure to force you into one field or another is founded upon statistical estimates which, to put it kindly, are ephemeral and misleading.

As late as June 1950, that ultimate purveyor of all truth, *LIFE* magazine, basing its assertions upon that model of propriety and accuracy, the Department of Labor statistics, indicated that 50,000 graduating engineers would compete for 18,000 jobs; the rest were out of luck. In one institution, it reported, only 36 of a class of 116 had employment. Because engineering was "overcrowded," this guide to life urged engineers to switch to sales and other non-technical service. Before the magazine had been worn out in the barber shop it was discovered that there was a "vast shortage"

"MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS take a degree without ever having an intellectual experience worthy of the name." To them a library may be as forbidding as this "rear view" of the John Hay. (The picture may startle many Brunonians accustomed to the gracious front of the building on Prospect St. Taken from down the Hill on Waterman St., where removal of a building made it possible, this photograph is by Noomi Sisson de Amor of the Brown Photo Lab.)

Students Should Refuse to Accept a College's Central Gift"

of engineers and statistics came readily to heel to prove the point.

If you follow back over the years you will find a kind of rhythm in this alternating prediction of a fatal over-supply and a desperate under-supply. Anyone who bases his vocational choice on the statistical probability of available openings is going at it the wrong way.

Alas, No Crystal Ball

If statistics about proximate opportunities are deceptive, there are no reliable indices to the far more significant eventual situation. You will come to the height of your powers 20 or 30 years from now. No one has a crystal ball clear enough to give the slightest indication of what the employment situation will be at that time. Long experience has validated only one conclusion: there will be no over-crowding at the top of any profession; there will almost always be a surplus at the lower margin.

On the other hand equally long experience has demonstrated how unstable are choices based upon transient and negative considerations. At least 50 per cent, a modest estimate, of those who start out to be engineers will not receive an engineering degree four years from now. The reasons do not arise from lack of capacity, save in a very few instances; the starters fall out quickly because their reasons for selecting engineering were shallow; therefore they would not pay the price in self-discipline necessary to complete the course. Even more serious is the fact that within five years a large percentage, perhaps half, of those who attain an engineering degree follow *LIFE's* advice and turn to other fields of activity. The instability of this particular vocational choice is by no means unique; it is conspicuous only because the professional label makes it possible to follow changes of occupation more readily than others.

What is true of engineers, so far as completing their work is concerned, is equally true of those who decide to be doctors or scientists or choose upon almost any other basis the careers for which there is now so heavy a "demand." The road to professional attainment is long and hard. No one should enter upon it without counting all the costs—physical, mental, and spiritual, as well as financial. No one should enter upon any of these roads until he has as broad a perspective as possible upon the whole range of other useful and interesting activities.

Even outside the well-known and highly-defined professional fields the vast majority of college graduates change their line of activity at least once within a few years after leaving college. The reason is that their interest in the careers they have selected is superficial and easily dissipated. They have chosen them without deep intellectual or moral commitment, on transient evidence of opportunity, or defensively, in order to "avoid unemployment." They have selected their vocation in a search for security instead of adventure, and what they once chose now bores them unspeakably. If you talk to most men in middle life, you'll find they are bored with their occupation.

From Fear to Hope to Fear

Your happiness may be impaired not alone by premature vocational selection based on inadequate perspective; your life will be affected even more deeply by the world situation—whether there is peace and plenty, or austerity and want, or war and devastation.

Predictions touching the state of the world during the life of the so-called "next generation" have usually run to extremes, just as predictions about employment have run to extremes. In the first years of the 20th century there were predictions of a long, if not a permanent, peace. Those expectations were rudely shattered by the first World War. After the United States entered that war, Woodrow Wilson called it a "war to end war": and electrified the world with a series of phrases which promised a long if not a permanent peace and an end to world tension. To most of you, the word "Locarno" means nothing, and yet Mr. Dulles used it the other day in speaking in New York as a kind of symbol. It was the word of the year in 1924; it carried the implication that hatred was buried and that peace had come. The second World War obliterated that hope. When the United Nations was set up, grandiose promises were made: an aura surrounded the San Francisco conference; the purple haze was so thick that it obscured the Red menace which should have been as clear at that time as it is today. From that moment of high hope we have descended to the valley of fear.

If you read the papers or listen to the radio or look at television, it cannot be concealed from you that there is occasion for concern about the international situation. But only a total ignorance of history could change that concern into something approaching hysteria. Wherever you go in the world you will find that Americans are regarded as bordering upon hysteria, if they haven't slipped over the line.

The Stimulation of Terror

Normal and natural concern is magnified by what seems almost like a conspiracy to make fear the dominant element in our lives. The sources of this exaggerated fear are not hard to identify. One of them is the ignorance about atomic matters which is promoted by our own government. We were told so often that the atomic bomb was the ultimate in destruction, that public opinion seemed to justify Thoreau's remark that "most men lead lives of quiet desperation." Then came the hydrogen bomb, not only in our hands but in those of Russia. This stimulated terror which is intensified by ignorance.

Important atomic information, which is certainly known to the enemy, is withheld from the American people. Such folly prevents public opinion from crystallizing about a sane and realistic program of domestic defense. It is interesting to compare the technique of the government in these matters with that of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in matters of health; in one case there is incitement to panic, in the other a reasoned recital and analysis of facts, providing a program for meeting the situation with calmness and fortitude.

I repeat—much of the information denied to us is "certainly known to the enemy." The Kremlin learns it not alone through spies, who are for Russia, as for all other nations, only minor sources of information. They know of it through scientific devices such as we ourselves employed and by which it was possible for us to discover and estimate Soviet activities in the atomic field.

They learn it, also, through intelligence work. In this context intelligence work means the careful collation of all available material, its analysis, and an estimate based upon those procedures. That can be highly organized and may fairly be said to be the major activity by which one

nation learns the military potential of its potential enemies. Since no intelligence organization is making such information available to the American public, we know a great deal less than the enemy.

This would be defensible in anything but a democracy whose policy is ultimately wholly dependent upon public opinion. But in this kind of a country it can be fatal. Instead of receiving information which might lead to a reasonable action, we are given a long series of pronouncements about how devastating, how ruinous would be the action of the enemy, how unprepared we are, how little competent to meet the impact—in short, the promotion of terror as a substitute for wisdom.

Among Our Security Risks

The task of finding out what we are doing is made easier for the potential enemy by many who prate most about "security." Senators have zeal for passing laws to keep things secret, but many have a habit of talking so much and so loosely that they reveal facts in bits and snatches and by inference which a competent intelligence organization can put together to give the Kremlin much more of the story than is made available in coordinated form for the American public. Indeed, some Senators are among our principal "security risks."

Having made the violation of secrecy a criminal offense, on their own whim they decide when they should disobey the law and publish "classified" material. Even when they do not consciously reveal important information, the eternal search for headlines induces such indiscretions as would be denounced in any less august body. The Senate seems now to have decided that the legislative function assigned to it by the Constitution is dull business. Therefore, they put their energies into pursuing investigations which elaborate the obvious, make mountains out of molehills, supply material to the Kremlin, or just a few more black headlines.

Congress has both the right and the power to investigate, but it has an obligation to legislate. With all the real and urgent problems facing us today—the helter-skelter tax system, a controversial labor relations act, chaotic budget procedure, a self-defeating farm program, the whole problem of farm relations—there is plenty for Congress to do besides looking under every bed to find lurking Communists. Nevertheless, members rush about searching for motes in their neighbors' eyes while ignoring the beam in their own.

The Senate is one of the most ill-disciplined legislative assemblies in the world; its procedures are archaic; the method of selecting chairmen of important committees is fantastic; it gives splinter groups control of its own procedures and control of its time in ways that are frivolous. In short, it has a cure for everything but its own faults.

The Techniques of Terror

If current investigations really proved what they pretend to be proving, then Communists have dominated the State Department and are not yet rooted out; they have infiltrated the Central Intelligence Agency; they have been able to turn Army Intelligence reports into Soviet propaganda; they pilfer secrets from the Public Printing Office; they shape instruction in the schools; they orient the churches. They are never mentioned, however, in these investigations in the labor unions. I wonder why. In short, if the implications of successive headlines were taken at face value, our situation is already hopeless: we'd better go home. For years we have been and are now ruled from the Kremlin. This is the technique of whipping up fear, to make dominant in your lives as citizens the same kind of negative considerations upon which you are often urged to select your vocations.

Anyone who has cut his political eyeteeth should know that the Communists have spies; of course they have sought to infiltrate our government, our schools, our churches, and our labor unions. Inevitably at different times and in different circumstances they have attained some measure of success. The same common sense should remind us that the United States is not without secret operatives. We have sought through the Voice of America and in many other ways to influence opinion behind the Iron Curtain. We have attempted infiltration. We have not yet succeeded in promoting the overthrow of the dominant hierarchy of the Kremlin or of their deputies in their satellites. One of the great objects of present concern is to strengthen that program and exploit those difficulties.

The Reds Have Not Succeeded

If we look at the situation calmly, and in perspective, it is indubitable that the Russians, on the whole, have been much less successful than we. They have not dominated the life of America in any respect—political, economic, moral, or spiritual. Those who seek to promote the idea that we have been such fools as to let the Communists secretly control us are showing no faith in the democratic thesis or in the sanity and good sense of the American people.

Indeed the United States is the rock against which the wave of Soviet aggression broke. Action by this country halted the advance on Greece and into Turkey, reversed the trend in Europe, stopped aggression in Korea, and stiffened resistance even in Indo-China. That does not look as though Russia has dominated our policy or Communists had gained control of us.

Moreover, the United States has been the great stabilizing force in the post-war world—from every point of view. We have made mistakes, we're still making them; let that be acknowledged. Nevertheless our percentage of error, relative to that of the Kremlin, is trivial. At the close of the war, Russia had won the admiration and sympathy of the world; it has drained that mighty reservoir of good will clear down to the dregs. It has wrongly appraised the temper of the times; save where its force was dominant, its international policies have been largely failures.

When compared with other nations our mistakes have not been conspicuous. The British have done something less than brilliantly in the Middle East; they have been laggard in their relationship with the Coal and Steel Community and the European Defense System. The French, after having great forward-looking ideas, are laggard in performance. They've fallen into a hopeless domestic muddle, and they have not handled their colonial problems with either finesse or skill. Anyone, therefore, who tries to scare us to death by pretending the Communists have dominated our foreign policy, or, indeed, any other aspect of our lives, is seeking to perpetrate a fraud on the American people in the interest of creating fear.

The World's Greatest Need

Since your lives will be influenced more profoundly by the environment within which you live than by your vocation, the foundations of citizenship should have a prior claim upon your energies, even beyond vocational training.

But there is something with a still higher priority than the attainment of professional skill or even good citizenship. The greatest need of the world is for better people—people with a conscious philosophy of life, with a better grasp upon ethical realities.

In order to reach that goal you should seek to capitalize upon what the university has uniquely to offer—an intellec-

(Continued on page 16)

Freshman Appraisal:

WILL 1957 PROVE
TO BE BROWN'S
"BEST CLASS"?

By CHARLES H. DOEBLER IV '48
Admission Officer



THE DEAN looked down on a sea of about 600 freshly scrubbed faces and announced, "This is the best class I have ever brought into Brown."

Some such statement Emery Walker is accused of making to the entering class every September. In the case of the class of 1957, however, there do seem to be more statistics than usual to back it up. But most of those significant statistics came in at the end of the week after the Freshmen had been subjected to aptitude tests of every description, had exhibited their prowess in French or Spanish, engineering aptitude or chemistry, English composition, and swimming. In addition, they had trundled their naked bodies through Andrews House, their carefully clothed bodies to Pembroke and the President's reception, and finally, their carelessly clothed bodies to Camp Yawgoog where they gratefully allowed their eyes to glaze over and worked off a rapidly approaching distaste for Sophomores by playing baseball, touch football, etc.

It was a busy week which began on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1953. Members of an unusually well organized Freshman Week Committee were everywhere. While Junior was whisked through the processing line and thoroughly equipped with a meal pass, beanie, badge, room key, and other paraphernalia, his parents were not permitted to brood in the car. Instead, many of them attended a reception in the Art Gallery of Faunce House, a social gathering especially designed to answer their questions and entertain them until Junior appeared flushed but triumphant as a fully equipped Brown Freshman.

But this was only one of the extras that the Class of 1957 found was included in the price of admission. During the following week, they had conferences with their Faculty counselors and student advisers, the latter upperclassmen of good academic standing who had volunteered to help Freshmen make the adjustment to college life. The good

news here was that each counselor and adviser together have a group of only 10 Freshmen at most, a plan which is sure to pay dividends when the Committee on Academic Standing meets.

On paper this class should have a lower mortality rate, get more and give more to Brown than many of its predecessors. The trend is up!

Only size is slightly down this year. The final count was 591 entering students. A class of about 600 is needed to maintain Brown as a college of 2000 undergraduates; this year last-minute withdrawals caused this small reduction. The 591 entrants (571 Freshmen and 20 transfers and special students) were selected, and carefully, from 2876 applications, a record number (except for the veteran-swollen years right after the war). They came from 325 secondary schools, representing 28 States and The Bahamas, Canada, Canal Zone, Colombia, England, Greece, Hawaii, Iran, Iraq, Japan, and the Philippines.

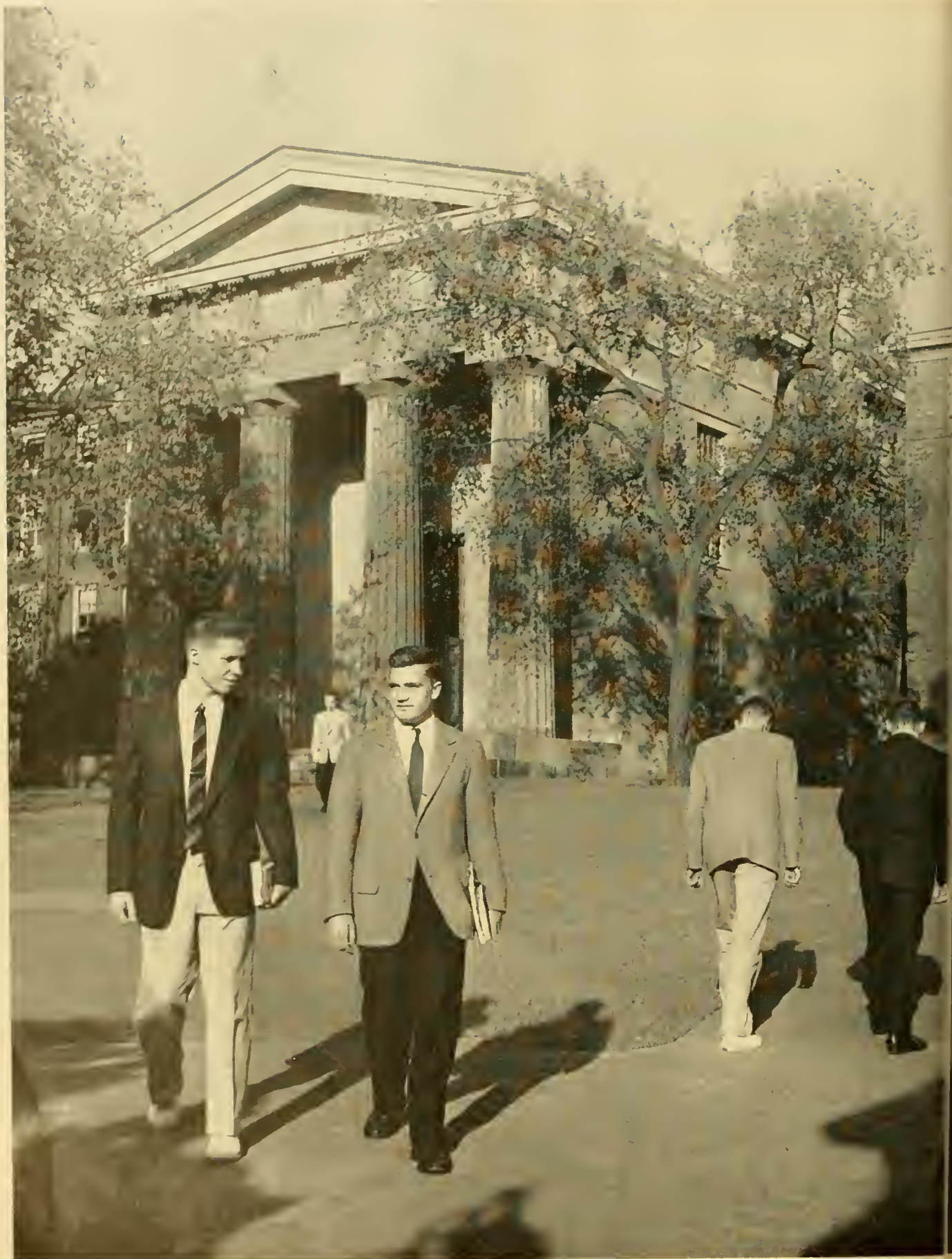
One in 10 of this class had been a class president at his school, one in four had been a class officer. One in 20 was a school team captain. On the average, this class had participated in at least four activities each. Forty-one of them were sons of Brown men; 41% came from preparatory schools and 59% from high schools.

But Brown likes to find out what kind of students are entering after they get here. Freshman Week is largely devoted to the job of probing into each boy's ability. The result?

Well, Prof. Andrew MacPhail '13 cautiously admitted that it did seem as if the Class of 1957 tested a *shade* better than previous classes and showed some improvement in secondary school class rank. Clearly, they are getting brighter every year.

All in all then, '57 looks like a wonderful group of Brown men and an ideal class to inaugurate the new curriculum.

It seems as if Emery Walker was right—until next year.



IT'S A SOURCE of annual wonder to us that the College year can so swiftly and completely burst into life. There is no slow gathering of momentum: one week the campus seems in slumber (a deceptive illusion, of course, as any University Hall secretary can tell you), the next an eager Freshman Class swarms everywhere, absorbing a lifetime of advice in a few days. A few more days, and it's as though there had been no summer interval.

A bell rings, as it has through the generations, the Van Wickles swing inward, Professors array themselves and march, a President gives his counsel. Then classes are under way. The teaching and the learning resume. A University's 190th year has begun.

Superficially, it resembled most good years before. Actually, there was new excitement this Fall, for 215 under-

critical faculties and an improvement in their general tastes in academic reading."

College Enrollment Near 2000

In October, Recorder Milton E. Noble reported the following student population in the College: Freshmen 589, Sophomores 534, Juniors 405, Seniors 397, and Specials 10—a total of 1935. It was of particular interest that the Class of 1956 (Sophomores this year) had lost only 70 men. This, it was said, was an indication that more of that Class would graduate than in any other recent Class. The Freshmen were expected to prove as durable. There are 766 students at Pembroke and between 400 and 500 graduate students.

Another trend was in the matter of residence on the Hill. Of the whole undergraduate body, 78% were living on Campus—3% more than last year. This was a record figure, approaching the 80% goal mentioned during the planning for the Quadrangle. Another record was the number of Freshmen who sought dormitory accommodation—83%. The population in the Quadrangle was, of course, predominantly upperclassmen, with only 55 Freshmen quartered there. They'll get their option later.

President Wriston was back after a busy summer in England where he attended meetings of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth and the Congress of British Universities, as a representative of the Association of American Universities. He took part in discussions of government aid to education and academic freedom and delivered a paper on "What Shall Replace the Classics in the Modern Curriculum." Early in his visit Dr. Wriston received an honorary degree from the University of Southampton, Britain's newest university, at the installation of the Duke of Wellington as its first Chancellor. Southampton, while an ancient college, had just attained university status so that the July honorary degrees were the first it had been allowed to confer. Dr. Wriston wore his gay Southampton hood at the Opening Convocation at Brown.

Before sailing for Europe, Dr. Wriston was a White House dinner guest of President Eisenhower. Later, there were rumors that he might be tempted by the offer of a Government post, but he put them at rest by a statement upon his return. "There are too many exciting things at Brown to give me any temptation to do anything else," he had said last May in a statement which should have held the cue for the curious. This fall, after resort to his Cape Cod summer home, he was operating at full steam—a fair head by most standards.

As College Grades Go Up

Good news to Seniors and Juniors came in the announcement that the Faculty had voted free cuts to all upperclassmen whose grades last semester averaged 2.5 and whose concentration studies also showed a 2.5 average. At the request of the Cammarian Club a year ago the Seniors had been accorded this privilege, hitherto available only to men on the Dean's List (with grades at or above the 3.25 level of 3 B's and an A). The Cammarian Club felt that the program "encourages individual student responsibility" and that "attainment and maintenance of 2.5 indicates scholastic stability and maturity of the student." The *Brown Daily Herald* said statistics showed that the Senior privilege last year had not been abused and that grades had been maintained.

The All-College scholastic average last semester went up from 2.303 in the corresponding semester of 1951-52 to 2.318. Figures released by the Recorder showed eight fraternities above the All-College average. The All-Fraternity

GRAND OVERTURE for the YEAR 190

classmen were starting the widely advertised experimental program, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." More than 150 Freshmen, a majority of those eligible, had elected the program, with the balance from the Sophomore Class, all students regarded as above the average of academic promise. A \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York had made possible this five-year experiment. In it, a great idea will be studied—not only in its expression in a classic but in its origins and subsequent assault on the world. In groups limited to 20 students, the courses will depart from the traditional lectures and traditional textbooks, with the teachers "stimulating rather than dominating."

Later, of course, this magazine will report in considerable detail on the progress of the experiment. For the moment, we merely remind you that the purpose of the project is to determine whether students will respond to modes of teaching other than those to which they have become accustomed and to give the Faculty an opportunity to test out experimentally certain methods which have heretofore been reserved for more advanced students than those in the first two years. "It is hoped to develop," President Wriston has explained, "freer and more mature expression, both verbally and in writing, on the part of students, to bring them into more intimate contact with important writings in several fields and to develop in them at an earlier time more acute

A \$20,000 BENEFACTION by an anonymous alumnus has made possible the refurbishing of the Front Campus, long in need of attention. The photograph at the left suggests the new walks and new grading.

average, 2,376, was higher than the All-College average for the fourth straight semester. One factor in the general improvement was admittedly the system of Student Advisors, who operated on an experimental basis last year. Their success led this Fall to further expansion of their activities. Originally a proposal from the influential Inter-Dormitory Council, the program has as its purpose the assistance of Freshmen along all lines, not exclusively academic, as a supplement to the Faculty Counseling.

More Men Out for "Activities"

The *Herald* also reported greater participation this Fall in extra-curricular activities. There had been extra care and planning by the 60 major and minor organizations at Brown, the *Herald* said. They had engaged in aggressive recruiting, particularly during the Activities' Night of Freshman Week and in separate smokers conducted for prospects. The Class of 1957 was taking part to a greater extent than its predecessors, responding to the encouragement and information provided. "If students are not introduced to campus activities early in their undergraduate lives," the *Herald* editorial commented, "they will never take a real interest in them."

Discussions were taking place in support of an Honors System, following student initiative last year.

Sweeping changes in the national program of the Air Force ROTC were affecting Brown, although not as extensively as in colleges where such units were older. Beginning with this year's Juniors, each group entering the advanced course will be limited largely to men who plan to fly and are physically qualified. Since the Brown unit is only two years old, it had no men enrolled in the advanced unit at the time the directive was issued last summer. Nevertheless, the Class of 1956 delegation in the Air Force ROTC was down from 211 to 125 and the Class of 1957 from 168 to 61. With a small Freshman contingent of 80, the unit as a whole was down 100. The Naval ROTC was only slightly under last year in membership.

Of the Freshman Week this Fall, an Admissions Officer writes elsewhere in this issue in connection with the yearly survey of the entering Class. It was generally felt that the Freshmen were off to a better start than usual. For this, some credit must go to the Vigilance Committee, which tempered its week of hazing and regarded it as a "voluntary" education in Brown traditions. There were some penalties for infractions of such new rules as limiting Freshman access to the Quadrangle to the Barry Gate on Thayer St., but little rancor resulted. Freshman caps were worn for about a fortnight.

The Sophomores won the annual Flag Rush. In advance, it was rumored that the Freshmen might employ a helicopter in an attempt to capture the flag from the top of the pole. This subterfuge would have been "legal but unethical," the V.C. ruled. But the action was all on the ground, as it developed.

\$100,000 in Aid to Freshmen

To the Freshman Class alone about \$100,000 had gone in scholarship awards, room-rent remissions, grants-in-aid, and job opportunities as the semester commenced. One in four Freshmen had received help. The Office of Student Aid announced that it was continuing the program of Undergraduate Research Assistantships inaugurated a year ago. These appointments carry a stipend of \$350 a year for about 10 hours of work each week, assisting a member of the Faculty in projects apart from instructional courses. Not only does the student gain financial benefit and the professor his labors, but the undergraduate gets an introduction to the methods and rewards of scholarly work.

A 1953 innovation was the holding of a Sunday evening College Vespers in Sayles Hall on Sept. 27. Several such religious gatherings are in prospect during the academic year ahead. The speaker was President Wriston, who said that College life has gained a more serious aspect: In addition to social activities desirable in rounding out student life, he urged a "relaxed welcome" to the arts, literature, appreciation of nature, and religious concerns, which could not be attained through aggressiveness. Under the rubble and rubbish of the unimportant, he said, there lies a deeper and truer spiritual experience which would reward those hospitable to it.

We spoke of the sprinting start of the College year. It came from preparation, obviously. Nevertheless, the activities of the first few days were impressive: The *Herald* was out with special issues for the Freshmen and the opening of College. It had taken on a UP wire service, too. The teams were at work, the Band did a creditable job on less than a week of drills, the Debating Union staged an exhibition debate, the cheerleaders set up a rally and held a fund-raising dance, Faunce House opened its movie series, Sock and Buskin was at work on a production of "Henry IV" for mid-October, a new bear cub had been acquired (Butch Bruno XIV) and had already been stolen before the Yale game and returned by its kidnappers from Kingston, intramurals began a full schedule, the Network was on the air with improved facilities and new status as a member of the Ivy League chain, the Choir was ready and other musical organizations were in rehearsal. The weekly luncheons of the Resident Fellows began in the Refectory with four speakers: Prof. Curt J. Ducasse on "The God of the Witches,"



OVERWHELMING WELCOME to the Freshmen was suggested by the Brown Daily Herald's cartoonist.

Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., on "The Scholar in Rome Today," Prof. Harold Pfautz on "The Social Problem," and Prof. Walter Schnerr on "The Gift of Tongues." The Student Court held the first of its weekly hearings.

Headquarters for Commuters

Through the summer months the Department of Buildings and Grounds had been busier than ever before. One transformation was the conversion of the old Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 32 George St. into a Commuters' House. There the non-resident undergraduate is getting a taste of some of the amenities hitherto available to fraternity men and dormitory men. On the first floor of the building one finds a lounge, study, library, and recreation room. On the upper floors is sleeping accommodation for a dozen (two dozen in a pinch), and each non-fraternity commuter who participates in its program has been accorded a tentative allotment of 13 sleeping permissions a semester. Benjamin W. McKendall '52, Admissions Officer, is the resident fellow, occupying a second floor apartment with his family. (We propose to report in more detail on this new project later in the year.)

A notable addition to the University plant has been the gift of Mrs. Eugene A. Noble of her former home at 69 Manning St. The handsomely appointed residence contains 16th Century European antiques and provides gracious housing for 28 graduate students. The building contains furniture and panelling that was originally in a church in Rouen and in the Altieri Palace on the Piazza Jesu in Rome. The chapel and music room, in which are most of the antiques, were preserved as they were, although 17 of the 30 rooms were remodelled for student occupancy. Adams House, formerly used as a graduate dormitory, had to be assigned to Freshmen this Fall.

Refurbishing the Familiar

In University Hall, the cashier's cage has been relocated to give the Controller's Office more room. The exterior brickwork of the "College Edifice" has been pointed up. Maxcy Hall has a new recreation room and general redecoration, with vestibule partitions installed and toilets improved. Caswell Hall has also undergone modernization. In all dormitories the mail boxes have been removed, since the new Post Office affords individual lock-boxes for all students. Faunce House presents a new look, particularly in the Art Gallery, where new wallboard for exhibition purposes is a part of the redecoration, and in the Trophy Room in the center of the main floor. There the accumulation of years is being examined selectively.

The Division of Engineering has installed new furniture for its student lounge. Chemistry has a new helium cryostat (we nodded knowingly at this news but are still vague about it). The Nuclear Physics Laboratory has been landscaped. New parking lots have been opened on Charles Field St., George St., Waterman St., and Power St., accompanied by the transformation of the old Maxcy Hall lot into a more ornamental area. In all, Ward A. Davenport's report on "Physical Plant Projects" ran to eight pages of single-spaced elite typing in September and October, with 131 individual projects listed. We cannot do them justice here and merely marvel at their completion on schedule.

Of all the changes, none was so spectacular as the landscaping at Pembroke College. There, through the removal of two old dormitories on Meeting St. just east of Pembroke Hall, one now has a stunning vista clear through to Andrews Hall. The Pembroke Campus has an appearance of spaciousness which it has always lacked before. The Cinderella touch has to be seen to be appreciated.



NEW GATEWAY on Waterman St. near Carrie Tower dictates the new sweep of walk on Front Campus from U. H. northwest. Actually, it's Robinson Gate moved from nearer Hope College. (Photo by Bruce Bigelow)

For a climax we've been saving mention of the summer-long activity on the Front Campus, where long-needed attention has been given to the walks and grading. The improvement has been a labor of love by Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, who devoted much of the spring and summer to study of the problem and its solution. The whole project was made possible by a gift for that particular purpose from a generous alumnus who requests anonymity.

Front Campus Labor of Love

Rather than merely repair the dowdy walks, the scheme called for the relocation of some of them, notably in the ascent to University Hall from Van Wickle Gates. Not only is there grace to the new sweeping paths but some of their winter hazard has been eliminated and snow removal will be easier. The most radical treatment is in the opening of the College Fence on Waterman St. near Carrie Tower and the removal of the walk on the west side of Hope College. The familiar Robinson Gate and the 1887 Gate are being moved to new locations. Two or three unhealthy elms had to come down, and the whole Front Campus has been reseeded—industrious new grass was quickly green in the early fall. New lampposts are on their way, and it will not be long before the whole enterprise made possible by the benevolent Alumnus X will stand complete and rewarding.

Do you wonder, after reading all of this, that we found the 190th year opening with a rush and lively interest? The stage took elaborate setting, but the first act is well on its way. (Our guess is that the show will run right on to next June—and even beyond.)

The Grateful Heretic

By TERRY D. McADAM

THIS IS HERESY. I hope I don't get caught. You see, I'm the Alumni Secretary of another university. Accepted procedure simply doesn't include writing articles for rival publications. Especially when the article involved is a hymn of praise is this true.

Perhaps I had better explain. I have never seen Brown. During the war I came the nearest. A German mine-laying submarine was sunk off Block Island, and the minesweeper on which I was fourth officer was sent post-haste to the area to do an emergency sweep in the neighborhood of Martha's Vineyard and Block Island. We had a few liberties in Newport, but that was as close as I have ever been to Brown. Still, I feel a fondness for and an indebtedness to your university surpassed only by the loyalty I feel toward my own. These paragraphs constitute an attempt to pay the debt.

We at Washburn University, in Topeka, Kansas, have felt the Brown influence. Just in case you grow pessimistic sometimes over educational institutions and what they do, let me cite what Brown has done for Washburn. Washburn is a modest-sized institution of about 1,300 full-time students. We stress liberal arts and sciences, and we have a fine Law School. About half of our income is tax money levied by our governing board on the city of Topeka. We have a Faculty of approximately 100. Of that number four are Brown men.

Of course, four out of 100 is not a remarkable number, but the influence and position on the Washburn campus that these four hold is indeed remarkable.

The Dean Is Persuasive

Arthur G. Sellen, Dean of the College and Professor of Biblical Literature and History, is a Brown man all the way. His degrees from Brown are the Ph.B., 1919; the A.M., 1920; and the Ph.D., 1922. He came to Washburn in 1925, and the gratitude of the College to its Dean is evident in the honorary L.H.D. conferred upon him in 1942. Dean Sellen's contribution to this campus is considerable. In addition to his administrative work as Dean he spends hours listening to the problems of students, advising them, and helping them straighten out their personal and academic lives. He is a much-beloved man. He speaks warmly of Brown. It is obvious in talking to him that his work at Brown instilled in him the deep conviction that the liberal arts tradition upheld so militantly at Washburn is the real value of education to society. And it is to his credit that so many have been persuaded to this belief after knowing him.

Merton B. French got a little better start in life than most by taking an A.B. at Washburn, and then he continued his good judgment by taking an A.M. in 1931 and a Ph.D. in 1935 at Brown. He is Professor of Religion and Philosophy and Head of the Department. I believe I am doing no disservice to any Faculty member in saying that Professor French is easily the most popular Professor on the campus. His courses are a delight. Students turn to him for help in innumerable situations, and they find in him a wonderful sense of humor and sparkling personality. These qualities, in addition to his amazing fund of information on a variety of subjects, make him a very valuable person on a college cam-



ARTHUR G. SELLEN '19, "o much beloved man," is one of four Brownians at Washburn University whose influence is here given on unusual acknowledgment by the Alumni Secretary of that institution. "It's a little bit of Brown transplanted in the West"—and flourishing.

pus. He has many extracurricular duties, heads committees and student organizations cheerfully, and is a triple-threat performer on anybody's team. His ability as a speaker keeps him in demand at local civic organizations and schools. In short, he's quite a guy to have around.

Paul Eberhart, Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department of Mathematics and Engineering, is another Washburn-Brown joint product. After a B.S. at Washburn in 1928, he studied and taught at various institutions and received his Ph.D. in 1943 from Brown. He, too, speaks fondly of his years at Brown, and it can be said that no finer teacher of Mathematics ever set foot in a classroom. An eloquent tribute to his teaching is the fact that so many of his department's majors have gone on in the world of Mathematics and done well. His influence is felt in academic policy and curricular matters, and it reflects the liberal arts tradition that is the backbone of our institution.

Harold E. Conrad, Professor of Political Science and History, received his A.B. from Brown in 1927; most of the remainder of his academic work was taken in Canada, and Canadian history is his specialty. He is an outstanding authority on the subject. Professor Conrad is a pleasant, friendly man who is remembered by his students as a man who stands for the meeting of civic responsibilities. He practices what he preaches by serving on Topeka's Board of Education. He was elected to that office by taking a vigorous stand against some of the existing practices of the officials then in office. Many of his students have gone on to study at graduate institutions, and their academic success is ample evidence of his effectiveness as a teacher.

Each of these men contributes more than his share to the enjoyment of living on a college campus. It is a distinct pleasure to drop in to the Dean's office for a chat about educational philosophy, the football team, or his three sons. Professors Conrad, Eberhart and French are equally well rounded, and each, in his own way, wields a tremendous influence. One cannot help feeling that as long as men such as these dedicate themselves to the cause of higher education, and as long as institutions such as Brown continue to produce such men, that all is not lost, in fact, we cannot help but win.

It can truly be said that a little bit of Brown has been transplanted in the Midwest, that it flourishes here, and, speaking as a Midwesterner, we find it good.

Before the Tide Began to Turn

ANOTHER TIME we'll listen to a football coach when he is being realistic about his prospects. Three disappointing defeats sustained by the 1953 Brown Varsity made us realize in mid-October that Al Kelley had not been exaggerating his problems.

Like many other partisans, we'd been carried away by our own wishful-thinking and by what we read in the papers and magazines. We thought that Brown really might be "the Ivy League dark horse," "one of the East's sleepers," "Al Kelley's surprise package," with some chance of winning five or even six of the nine games this fall. Even the coaches had said this would be their best Brown team since their arrival on College Hill.

We can't escape the feeling that it may still so be, although one unsentimental pro wrote that he didn't see how Brown could win a game all season on what it had shown in the first three outings.

Certainly, the season overtook the Bruins before they were ready. But, as you watched them improve as they did in the week between the Amherst and Yale games, you had a hunch the right combination would yet be fashioned, the players would find themselves and catch fire. To the uncommonly patient Brown alumni, it would be none too soon, for they'd seen only five victories in their last 30 games.

There Wasn't Time Enough

We won't go into detail in repeating the problems we've previously cited: The new substitution rule came along just as Brown seemed to have good material if you could insert specialists into the lineup for appropriate situations. Some of these talented boys would have their troubles when forced to play both offense and defense. There was no spring practice at a juncture when it was truly needed. The coaches needed more time to work into one team three personnel groups: the veterans from 1952, the Sophomores from the unbeaten Freshman team of last fall, and men once again available after a season without game experience due to ineligibility. Grades below 1.75 sidelined some promising boys, with others lost for reasons apart from grades.

The danger signal showed itself in a practice scrimmage with New Hampshire in which the Bruins were outscored

P.S.: Brown did "catch fire" on Oct. 17, overcoming a two-touchdown lead and winning a big one from Rutgers, 27-20. The tide seemed to have turned. Our deadline lets us say no more until next month.

For Another Three Years



THE WEEK BEFORE the Rutgers victory, Brown renewed Al Kelley's contract as head football coach.

five touchdowns to two. Combinations had not been tested, and adjustments had not been made. And minor injuries delayed the preparation (once all four left halfbacks were out of a scrimmage).

Brown was not ready for Amherst, a good, experienced team that should go places all fall. The battle was lost in the line, where the Bears were outcharged, and in the quarterbacking, which was not astute. Amherst was "up" for this 75th anniversary game.

For a time, everything seemed lovely. Brown took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards, coming through with the distance when it was needed. Twice, passes from Cottey to Abdow saved the situation; the second one, thrown on fourth down, gave Brown its chance on the Amherst 13. One touchdown was nullified by a back-in-motion penalty, but Pearson made the distance in three carries. It didn't seem to matter particularly when the kick for the point-after didn't get off the ground.

Amherst showed it meant business when it moved on the ground for 58 yards to Brown's 20. There, Pearson ended the threat by intercepting a pass on his 9 and ran the ball back to the 30. There followed action of no consequence until the third period, when Amherst recovered a fumble at midfield. A buck to the 33, three more running plays to the 11, a pass that failed for lack of room in the end zone, and a flat pass over center—the score was tied. And a substitute end stepped up and booted the winning point. Behind 7-6, Brown made two promising sallies into Lord Jeff territory, but they were in vain.

It was a great victory for John McLaughry, a Brown star on his father's teams in the '30s. He'd brought a well-coached eleven entitled to all it got. It completed only three on 11 passes but connected when it mattered, keeping the defense "honest" enough to gain 230 of its 256 yards on the ground. Brown completed nine of 15 attempts for 122 yards but ran the ball for only 157 yards. First downs were even, at 16 each. It was a good, clean game—but a disheartening one for the Bears.

Not in This "Odd Year"

Between the halves at New Haven, the Yale band parodied the Dragnet theme with announcements that the Brown Bear had been seen in the vicinity of the Bowl. ("My job—get him.") After the capture, the charge was "Devouring Bulldogs in odd years." This time the odd-year magic that had prevailed since 1941 didn't work.

But it was a stronger team which fought off Yale after spotting the Elis a touchdown 10 minutes along in the first period. As against Amherst, a fumble was the villain of the plot. Yale went the 41 yards in nine plays and made the touchdown on fourth down after being held three times inside the 7. Preliminary to this development had been a 70-yard punt by Yale, a Brown first down, the fumble, a 14-yard trapper when a pass had been expected from the Yale quarterback, and a successful forward good for 14 yards on the first attempt.

The Brown line was proving stubborn, and the offense reacted when Cottey caught a fumble in the air on Yale's 45. The air arm was ineffective (Brown completed only one of 10 attempts in the first half), but pitchouts worked beautifully to Zucconi and Pearson for 16 yards each. But the threat subsided on the Yale 12 with a final incomplete pass into the end zone. Later Thompson almost caught a forward in the clear, but Yale was the one which came closer to scoring. With 20 seconds left, Cottey settled that deal with an interception on Brown's 23.

Brown hopes were up again early in the second half when Pearson pounced on a loose ball on the Yale 24. He took a

pitchout with enough blockers ahead to clear the way, it seemed, but the effort died on the 10. A fourth-down pass was caught by Orton, but he hadn't quite full possession before he carried it beyond the end zone.

As the fourth period got under way, Yale moved from its 31 with a notable success on third down after being contained twice in each sequence. Three first downs, and the Elis had reached our 19. There the Brown line, outweighed nearly 20 pounds a man, pushed the attack back 12 yards in three plays. But Lopez came up with the clincher at this point. It was not a play to worry anyone as it began, for he was rushed and seemed to be throwing aimlessly. But Smith, using his eight-inch height advantage and 52-pound weight differential over Orton, grabbed the pass, and it was 13-0. Brown crossed midfield after that, on two passes from Kohut to Thompson, but a penalty chilled that drive, and the game was soon over.

Brown had made only eight first downs, to Yale's 18, and gained only 124 yards to Yale's 302. Still, despite the failure of the passing attack, Brown had looked much better than against Amherst. A few plays just missed that might have made the difference.

A Repeat by Rhode Island

The effort against Rhode Island was a real decline, and the third game in a row was lost on fumbles, this time with three pass interceptions also taking their toll. It was Rhody's third victory in 39 games but its second in a row, 19-13.

Brown could go nowhere in the first period. Rhode Island couldn't either, for that matter, although it lost the ball on downs once on our 21. But in the second quarter, Almy, who had won for the Kingston club last fall, intercepted a poorly conceived pass and travelled 30 yards for a score. When the point-after was missed, the Brunonians came to life and, with the major drive provided by Orton, rollicked 82 yards for a touchdown. The pay-off play was Orton's catch of a Kohut toss. Haverty converted, and for the first time this fall Brown had come from behind.

The score remained 7-6 until the fourth quarter when a disastrous fumble lost the ball on our 29. In six plays Rhody cashed in on this gift. Not long afterward, another pass interception and runback gave Almy his second chance, and he scored what proved to be the winning touchdown from the 8. In its second display of power, the Bear moved for 85 yards at this point, with Thompson covering the last 23 on a brilliant double-reverse. On its two marches, Brown looked really impressive, if unhurried, but it had little else on offense. A final fourth fumble capped the afternoon after we had taken possession with time running out.

Statistics gave scant comfort: Brown had 14 first downs to the opposition's seven. By completing 11 of 23 passes, we picked up 119 yards against 33 (in two of 10 tries). Rhody had the rushing edge, 129 to 94. It was a melancholy squad that trooped off the field.

The breaks had been murderous. So had been the sudden shifts of fortune which caught Brown with the wrong combinations on the field time and again. With an attack situation making up, Kelley would field his offensive backs. Then a fumble would catch him in this dilemma: take out the offensive combination and lose them for the next opportunity in that period, or leave them in and take a chance on their defensive ability. Such an option presents itself all too often when fumbles recur and your men haven't two-way talents. Never in recent years has there been more scrimmaging during the week as this fall, for the coaches had plenty to mend.

But, the conviction remained, this team could find itself, win a big one, and then be a tough customer for the later Saturdays.

New Administrative Assignments

APPPOINTMENT of Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney as Dean of the College was announced in September. Last year he had served in a dual capacity as Dean of the Graduate School and Acting Dean of the College. Dr. Donald F. Hornig, last year serving with Dean Keeney as Associate Dean, has been named Acting Dean of the Graduate School. They make a young but already tested and popular team of administrators in the deanery.

Dr. Keeney, a graduate of the University of North Carolina with advanced degrees from Harvard, came to Brown in 1946 as Professor of Medieval History. He is the author of numerous books and articles in his specialty and has held a Guggenheim Fellowship for studies in it. He held the deanship of the Graduate School for five years.

Dr. Hornig also came to Brown in 1946. A chemist, he has been Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory for the past four years and in January, 1953, was one of the original members of the Physical Sciences Council. He received his Sc.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Last winter he received the first award of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce for distinguished service as one of the youngest scientists to work on the atom bomb project and for later achievements as an educator. He is a member of the advisory panel of the Office of Naval Research in the field of Physical Chemistry.

Continuing in their former posts are Rear Admiral Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students, and Westcott E. S. Moulton, Associate Dean of Students. Dr. K. Roald Bergethson returns as Associate Dean of the College, having been on leave of absence for a semester to make an investigation of college administrative methods under a Carnegie grant. Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, former Dean of the College, is back on College Hill after absence on military service overseas and in this country. In addition to his courses in the English Department, he will supervise a study of adult education, particularly ways in which Brown may here contribute more to the life of the community through course offerings and other programs.

Other administrative changes include the naming of Prof. Hugh B. Killough as Chairman of the Department of Economics, succeeding Prof. Philip Taft, and Prof. Edmund S. Morgan as Chairman of the Department of History, succeeding Prof. James B. Hedges. Both designations are in accord with University policy of rotating Department responsibility.

Prof. Killough, a member of the Brown Faculty for 30 years, is widely known for his work in economic analysis. During World War II he spent much time in the Far East, where he was engaged for a year in a study of the economics of Formosa for the Economic Cooperation Administration and, more recently, in a similar study in Indonesia. Author of several books in political and industrial economics, he has worked extensively with the U.S. Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. He holds degrees from Texas A. and M., Wisconsin, Columbia, and Brown.

Prof. Morgan has returned from a sabbatical leave spent in research at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif. A member of the Department of History since 1946, he served as Acting Dean of the Graduate School in 1941-42. He is a Harvard graduate and has written several books, two of them published last year: "The Virginian at Home" and "The Stamp Act." He is a member of the editorial board of the *New England Quarterly*.



DEAN BARNABY C. KEENEY: The undergraduates become his field of concentration.

With Thanks, We Note . . .

FRIENDS of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* continue their support of the magazine through their generous contributions. We are dependent upon such gifts in the financing of the ninth issue again this year, the University appropriation covering the first eight.

Since our last acknowledgment, 21 more "voluntary subscriptions" have been received, totalling \$116.50. In all, since the first such gift two years ago, the magazine has benefited from 513 contributions, representing \$3,041. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni authorizes us to accept nominal amounts toward our publication expenses, although the magazine, of course, goes to all Brown men without any obligation. We do not desire to divert any gifts which would normally be made to the University Fund.

Our benefactors, since the last listing, included the following up to Sept. 28: Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 of San Francisco; Rev. B. C. Bugbee '05 of Kennebunk, Me.; Mrs. Katherine Burlingame of Providence; Augustus W. Calder, Jr., '28 of So. Swansea, Mass.; Henry S. Chaffee '09 of Providence; John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 of New York; Mrs. S. Harold Greene of Norwell, Mass.; Herbert R. Hansen '51 of Buffalo; Elmer S. Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I.; Wiley H. Marble '12 of Albuquerque; Stephen A. McClellan '23 of Syosset, L. I., N. Y.; William T. Pearson '06 of Boston; Preston H. Porcheron '02 of Clearwater, Fla.; Theodore Redlich '53 of New York; A. P. Simmons '26 of Baltimore; and Dale Wylie '17 of Cleveland.

Dr. Wriston's Wish

(Continued from page 6)

tual life. We can give you only the rudiments of economic competence, though in a day of employment saturation it may seem as though we could do better; we can merely start you on the road to being good engineers or good scientists or good scholars. True excellence in those, as every other field, must come through your own will to effort years after you have left college. The university cannot make you into interested, loyal and effective citizens; it does offer you the experience of citizenship in the university community. As the years go on, you will find there is little difference from citizenship in that and in the world community.

One thing alone, which your earlier experience has never stressed, this university has to offer—an intellectual interest. This is its main contribution. There are many valuable by-products such as social competence, physical enjoyment, technical skills. However important these are, and they are important, they are, nonetheless, by-products.

The Central Gift of a College

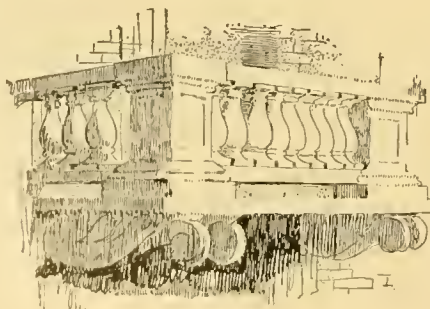
The unique opportunity is attainment of insight into the meaning of an intellectual life. The university is the only institution organized anywhere in the world which has that as its major activity. College years are the only years wholly dedicated to that end. It seems hardly credible that men should enroll in college seeking only the "fringe benefits" and refusing to accept its central gift. Yet many college students spend four years and take a degree without ever having an intellectual experience worthy of the name.

They take required courses not with a view to extracting from them what is rich and good and satisfying but, to use the common expression, to get the requirements "off." When one "gets them off" without having taken much in, the jettisoning process is swift and final. I realize, of course, that with all the good will in the world you will not remember everything you learn here, but I suggest you are under no obligation to speed the process consciously.

* * * * *

Let me summarize my wish—my annual, my perpetual wish. Do not now fix your eye on graduation; fix your eye on today and get the most out of today. Do not believe that life will ever be more exciting than it is now, or more important, or more rewarding, or more anything else. If you succeed in making college stupid, you will manage to make every other phase of life stupid also. Strive, therefore, to enter into the spirit of this university. In selecting your field of concentration, in choosing electives, do it with an eye single to their intellectual interest for you, giving little or no attention to all the other inducements.

Your whole effort should be directed toward self-develop-



ment, primarily toward your intellectual development. Search out everything that awakens an intellectual interest and cultivate it with zeal. If you succeed in that, you will also gain all the by-products, all the secondary benefits, all the skills. Moreover, they will be richer and fuller because they cohere about the one thing you cannot find promoted every day and all day anywhere else in the world—the intellectual life of the university.

We Report With Pride

LACKING IN MODESTY as we are, we've framed for our editorial walls a prize received during the 1953 Conference of the American Alumni Council. It is a statement that reads: "For significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing, this special citation is awarded in the 1953 Magazine Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council." It is our fourth in five years. Actually, our average is improved by the fact that two such citations were conferred in 1953.

We salute Philip W. Quigg and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, rightly judged the Alumni Magazine of the Year in the AAC competition, symbolized by the Robert Sibley Trophy. Six runners-up were: *City College Alumnus* (C.C.N.Y.), *Harvard Business School Bulletin*, *New Hampshire Alumnus*, *Phillips Bulletin* (Andover), *Vassar Alumnae Magazine*, and *Yale Alumni Magazine*. The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was named as a "close contender," along with the magazines from Barnard, Bennington, California, Case, Dartmouth, Iowa State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Sarah Lawrence, Wellesley, and Worcester Tech.

In its own class (10,000 to 20,000 circulation), the *Brown* magazine was given a first award for its coverage of "Student Affairs," a second for its coverage of "University News," and a third for "Appearance." In addition, one of the 10 national "Surprise Awards" went to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* "for the frank discussion of athletes' ineligibility" in the issue of October, 1952. More than 500 alumni magazines were eligible for the AAC competition. Judging was in Chicago by a panel of magazine editors and graphic arts consultants.

A requirement of the 1953 contest was a statement of editorial purpose. The judges paid some kind of compliment to us in saying that the *Princeton* magazine carried out the role of an alumni magazine as we had defined it. Here is our statement, as approved by the Board of Editors. It at least shows what we're shooting at:

"Since informed loyalty is preliminary to constructive loyalty, the job of the alumni magazine is to provide perspective for partisans. It operates within a frank family relationship, for both university and alumni. It fosters therein the understanding and mutual benefit due partners.

"The magazine's premise is that alumni are older than Sophomores. We do not scorn humanity, frivolity, and memories. But the vitality, purpose, and desperation of universities are bigger stories. We must interpret as the preoccupied press cannot. Our pride must have 20-20 vision, but our faith must be whole-hearted, large, contagious.

"We are articulate for alumni, too, prompting them to be thoughtful as well as sentimental. We renew their sense of belonging. We assist as they unite in fellowship and action. Above all, we remind those who shared a rich intellectual experience as students that they continue in that experience as educated men and responsible trustees."

It was the Editor's privilege to preside at the opening session of the 1953 Conference of the American Alumni Council in Washington in July and offer a "Fanfare for the Week."



MEMBERS OF 1957, Brunonians like their fathers, gathered during Freshman Week. Left to right, first row—Fishback, Clark, Brady, Blake, Goff, Carleton, Bitting, Glover, Gurney. Second row—Brawn, Smith, Clapp, Wiener, Litchfield, Beattie, Hamer, Fernald, Bearce, Carver. Third row—

Kaly, Damond, Kastecki, Besser, Meader, Wylie, Walfard, Freeman, Gunderson, Ionata. Fourth row—Cutler, B. Bliss, Carman, Rae, Feiten, Sweetland, Bolotow, D. Bliss, Andrew, Quinn, Adams. (Stephenson was not present for the photo on the JCB steps.)

Freshman Sons of Alumni

Father's Name	Class	Home Town
Henry G. Clark	1907	Wakefield, R. I.
Arthur Palmer*	1911	Forest Hills, N. Y.
James G. Fernald	1917	Verona, N. J.
Arthur B. Homer	1917	Bethlehem, Pa.
Dale Wylie	1917	Cleveland Hts., O.
John Sweetland	1918	Boston, Mass.
Charles Bolotow	1919	Providence
Roger T. Clapp	1919	Providence
Russell W. Besser	1920	Hohokus, N. J.
Kenneth H. Bitting	1920	St. Louis, Mo.
Preston T. Stephenson	1921	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Milton H. Glover	1922	Simsbury, Conn.
John F. Quinn	1922	Pawtucket, R. I.
Charles Beattie	1923	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Robert O. Meader	1923	Washington, D. C.
Carlton H. Bliss	1924	N. Attleboro, Mass.
Robert B. Freeman	1924	Villanova, Pa.
Robert H. Goff	1924	Providence
F. Abbott Brown	1926	Evanston, Ill.
William R. Carman	1926	Islip, N. Y.
Domenico A. Ionata	1926	Providence
Christopher Gunderson	1927	Allison Park, Pa.
Matthew Koly	1927	N. Smithfield, R. I.
John J. Roe, Jr.	1927	Blue Point, N. Y.
Frederick B. Wiener	1927	Arlington, Va.
Richard C. Gurney	1928	Lakeville, Conn.
Joseph L. Kostecki	1928	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Loring P. Litchfield	1928	Waban, Mass.
Arthur G. Adams	1929	Bergenfield, N. J.
Albert C. Blake	1929	Riverside, R. I.
Stephen O. Carleton	1929	Oradell, N. J.
Frederick M. Smith†	1929	Trenton, N. J.
Valmore B. Bearce	1930	Pleasantville, N. Y.
Harold P. Carver†	1930	Elkton, Md.
Henry B. Cutler	1930	Quincy, Mass.
Renwick B. Dimond	1930	New York City
James Fishback	1930	Bethesda, Md.
Ned L. Brody	1931	Haverhill, Mass.
William Feiten	1931	Atherton, Cal.
Raymond Andrew	1932	Warwick, R. I.
Lloyd E. Bliss	1934	Providence

* Step-father. † Deceased.

Boys' Name

Richard P. Clark
 James C. Wolford
 Frederick G. Fernald
 Stephen B. Homer
 Sheldon Wylie
 Peter Sweetland
 Norman J. Bolotow
 Nicholas R. Clapp
 James R. Besser
 George C. Bitting
 George H. Stephenson
 Gordon G. Glover
 Richard M. Quinn
 John B. Beattie
 Charles R. Meader
 Bruce J. Bliss
 Robert A. Freeman
 Robert H. Goff, Jr.
 F. Abbott Brown, Jr.
 William G. Carman
 Richard A. Ionata
 James Gunderson
 Richard M. Koly
 John J. Roe, III
 Thomas F. Wiener
 Peter Gurney
 Richard J. Kostecki
 Loring R. Litchfield
 Arthur G. Adams, Jr.
 Richard A. Blake
 Scott O. Carleton
 James F. Smith
 Noel S. Bearce
 R. David Carver
 Stephen D. Cutler
 Renwick Dimond
 James F. Fishback
 Robert S. Brody
 Paul Feiten
 Donald G. Andrew
 Dan M. Bliss

Daughters at Pembroke

A SCORE of Brown alumni have a renewed interest in Pembroke College this fall with the entrance of daughters in the Freshman Class of 1957. Among newcomers at Pembroke are the following:

Jane H. Almy, daughter of Richard Almy '23 of Lancaster, Pa.; Nancy J. Battistini, daughter of Lawrence H. Battistini '32 of Cromwell, Conn.; Noel J. Beaulac, daughter of Willard L. Beaulac '20, U. S. Ambassador to Chile; Barbara A. Bernard, daughter of Walter Bernard '24; Joan E. Campbell of Melrose, Mass., granddaughter of Frank W. Campbell '00; Bettina Collier of Concord, N. H., daughter of John Sheldon Collier '29 and granddaughter of Prof. Theodore S. Collier; Julia J. Gallup, daughter of Lloyd E. Gallup '23 of New London, Conn.; Evagene G. Hargrove, daughter of J. Penn Hargrove '33 of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Priscilla R. Lalumia, daughter of Carl J. Lalumia '24 of Hamden, Conn.; Jean E. McFadden, daughter of John E. McFadden of Evanston, Ill.; Lola E. Murchelano, daughter of Angelo Murchelano, A.M. '37; Nancy S. Myer, daughter of Dr. John C. Myer '36 of North Berwick, Me.; Sally Roman, daughter of Benjamin D. Roman '25 of Hightstown, N. J.; Frances M. Sammartino, daughter of Dr. Agostino Sammartino '23 of Providence; Elinor J. Schofield, daughter of William G. Schofield '31 of Newtonville, Mass.; Judith C. Sims, granddaughter of Charles H. Walling '95; Sandra J. Tapper, daughter of Harry W. Tapper '34 of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Sylvia Warren of Providence, daughter of Jacob P. Warren '27; Selena Winicour, daughter of Benjamin Winicour '25 of Providence; Janice E. Wolford of Forest Hills, N. Y., step-daughter of Dr. Arthur Palmer '11.

Who's in Charge?

ANSWER:

YOU ARE!



QUESTION: Who runs the Associated Alumni of Brown University?

ANSWER: You do. Next question.

Q. What do you mean? I do? Since when? You know darned well everything is taken care of by a handful of men up there in Providence.

A. I get it. I see what you're driving at. Let me amend my reply to your first question. I should have said, "You may run the Associated Alumni. Whether you do or not—that's up to you."

Q. Oh, yeah? How?

A. Well, first of all, are we quite clear what the Associated Alumni are?

Q. Let's see, the *Alumni Monthly* printed the new By-Laws last May, didn't it?

A. And you read them all, of course.

Q. Well . . . I skimmed through the stuff. Give me a quick run-through. First, though, are you sure I'm a member of the Associated Alumni? (I don't remember joining.)

A. All males who are graduates, holders of honorary degrees, and former students of Brown are members automatically.

Q. I didn't pay any dues, did I?

A. No. There are no dues.

Q. All right. What's the set-up?

How We're Organized

A. The members are grouped into seven regional districts. Within the districts are a flock of Brown Clubs, many of them very active.

Q. What ties them together, the Alumni Office?

A. That's the home office, the service branch. But at the center of activity is the Board of Directors.

Q. Who's a Director? Not I.

A. That's a useful question. If we go into detail, it will suggest some of the scope of the alumni program. The Board consists of the following: The President, the Treasurer, the President-elect (when there is one), seven Vice-Presidents (one for each District), two Directors chosen by each District, three Alumni Trustees, two representatives of the Association of Class Secretaries, a representative of the *Alumni Monthly*, a representative of the Brown University Fund, a representative of the Faculty, and 12 Directors-at-large.

Q. Forty-five men, from all over the country? Don't tell me they get together often.

A. No, but many of them do. Actually, there is an Executive Committee which meets regularly, with many other Direc-

tors sitting in from time to time and other committees set up for special purposes. The Board of Directors controls the alumni program, or the Executive Committee may act for the Board. And, incidentally, each Brown Club gets full minutes of their meetings.

Q. Why?

A. So they'll know what's going on. And the Brown Clubs send representatives once a year to an over-all meeting, called the Advisory Council. The Council consults with officers of the University and of the association. "It shall gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose."

Q. Do we need to say what that purpose is?

A. Well, it was stated in those By-Laws you started to read. No harm in repeating, though: to promote a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the alumni, to unite their efforts, and otherwise to contribute to the support of the University.

Q. All right, I'll buy that. I'm in favor of Brown University, too. Now what do I do?

An Individual May Help

A. First, your Class at Brown is a good Class. You back that in all it undertakes.

Q. Sure, but some of that is spotty, except at reunion time. What else?

A. Show up when the Brown Club in your area has its meetings. You'll soon get a job there on some project you'll be interested in.

Q. Yes, but what about these Associated Alumni?

A. Right. You come back for Homecoming, you back the teams when they're playing nearby, you take in the Alumni Dinner, you do your bit for the University Fund, keep your address up to date in the Alumni Office, and read the magazine to keep in touch. You talk up Brown with your friends, including boys who are considering college themselves. These are all part of the alumni program. And, of course, you voted when they sent you the alumni ballot last spring.

Q. Yes, but I didn't know who some of the candidates were. Say, who picks those candidates, anyway?

A. You do.

Q. There you go again. The heck I do. I mean, who nominates those birds?

A. You do. Or, again, you may, if you only will.

Q. I don't even know how. Tell me, how can I, one alumnus, nominate anybody? Aren't they all hand-picked by a central clique? Doesn't the same old gang do that each year?

A. The last question first: It isn't "the same old gang," my friend. You get new faces on the Board of Directors every year, and every two years you have a new Board. And it's not just a Providence crew, either. Others are conscientious about their duties, too.

Now, will you give me a few minutes to go into detail about the rest, because that's where you come in?

Q. All right, but let's be specific. Let's take this year ahead.

On the 1954 Ballot

A. Good. By next Commencement the alumni will have chosen two Alumni Trustees for the Brown Corporation (14 of the 42 Trustees are Alumni Trustees, by the way). They'll also choose the President-elect of the Associated Alumni, a new representative on the Brown Athletic Advisory Council (there are three), and a new Director for each of the seven alumni Districts we spoke of.

Q. Yes, but who puts up these people in the first place?

A. You do.

Q. No, no kidding, how are they put up?

A. The Alumni Executive Committee acts as a nominating committee. You send in your suggestions.

Q. I do? And all the other alumni?

A. We wish they would. We work through the Brown Clubs, of course. Each year the Alumni Secretary, Bill McCormick, asks for their recommendations. Other recommendations come from the Directors. You may use the coupon in this magazine to send in your own ideas.

Q. Suppose I do. What happens then?

A. The Executive Committee takes all the suggestions, considers them carefully, and does the preliminary screening. Often, a subcommittee does some of the preparatory work. Then, after the Executive Committee reduces the list to manageable proportions, the Advisory Council makes its choices of those whose names are to go on the ballot.

Q. How many wind up on the ballot?

A. In the case of Alumni Trustees, the Executive Committee submits to the Advisory Council between 10 and 15 names. (That's prescribed in an agreement with the Corporation.) The Council selects

between four and seven names to go on the ballot. (That's in accordance with the agreement, too.) Then the alumni vote—and in this case there is a provision that the voter must have attended Brown for at least four semesters. (Pembroke alumnae and former graduate students can vote for Alumni Trustees, too.) The Associated Alumni then report the results of the voting to the University Corporation. And, if the number of votes cast is more than 25% of the number of graduates, the Corporation elects the top two men chosen by the alumni. Under the Brown Charter, the Corporation has to elect its own members, you see, so that the alumni technically "nominate" these two Alumni Trustees, but the Corporation is guided by the alumni vote if the minimum number of votes is received.

Q. What if I don't like the men the Advisory Council selects?

A. Then you can get 150 others to sign a petition and get your own man on the ballot. That's all in the By-Laws. And so is the provision that the Executive Committee may fill a vacancy on the ballot where a person declines to accept nomination. By the way, I should have mentioned that an Alumni Trustee has to be a graduate of the University.

Q. What about the other categories?

A. All Brown men are eligible to vote for the officers of the Associated Alumni, including the President-elect, who is chosen this year, and the Treasurer, who will be chosen in 1955. The same is true with the Athletic Council representative. When you come to the geographical Districts, an alumnus may vote only for the candidates in his District. Here again the Executive Committee acts as a nominating committee, choosing from among the recommendations received, and the final screening is done by the Advisory Council.

Q. So I send in my suggestions, the Executive Committee and Advisory Council may approve and put my names on the ballot, and my men may get elected? Maybe I do pick them?

A. Could be. So, don't be casual or careless. Give it some thought. Brown deserves the best. And send in your coupon by the first of December.

Q. So maybe I do run the Associated Alumni? And I pick Trustees?

A. You help, my friend. You help.

Officers at Work

ALUMNI LEADERS buckled down to the year's work at the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni on Oct. 9. The dinner at the Faculty Club and the later session in Alumni House were the first under the new administration of President Elmer S. Horton '10.

The Board chose the following Executive Committee: Horton; Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Providence; Marvin Bower '25 of New York; John S. Chafee '18 of Attleboro; Nathaniel B. Chase '23 of Providence; Knight Edwards '45 of Providence; Francis J. O'Brien '16 of Providence; and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 of Boston.

NOVEMBER 1953

Other alumni officers for the year are: Vice-Presidents—Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Boston, New England; O'Brien, Rhode Island; William F. Rooney '20 of New York, North Atlantic Midland; Alden R. Walls '31 of Atlanta, South Atlantic Midland; F. Abbott Brown '26 of Chicago, North Central; the Rev. Charles D. Kean '30 of Kirkwood, Mo., South Central; Robert E. Soellner '24 of Palo Alto, Calif., Western. Secretary—William B. McCormick '23.

Regional Directors: New England—Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Hartford and Samuel J. McDonald '38 of Boston. Rhode Island—Edwards and William T. Broomhead '35; North Atlantic Midland—Robert B. Clark '39 of Pittsburgh and Cortlandt P. Briggs '39 of Scarsdale, N. Y.; South Atlantic Midland—Earl W. Milligan '23 of Asheville, N. C., and George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Washington, D. C. North Central—Roger D. Williams '47 of Cincinnati and Owen F. Walker

'33 of Cleveland, South Central—George F. Johnston '16 of Wichita, Kan., and James L. Whitcomb '36 of Houston, Tex.; Western—Alfred T. Marshall '42 of Los Angeles and Louis Farber '29 of Tucson, Ariz.

Directors at Large: Chase, Swaffield, Bower, Chafee, Alan P. Cusick '32 of New Bedford; Russell W. Field, Jr., '40 of Providence; Frederick Bloom '40 of Boston; William A. Graham '16 of Providence; Charles D. Kenney '27 of Summit, N. J.; William K. Saunders '42 of Boston; Kenneth Wright '38 of Hartford. Alumni Trustees—Frederick A. Ballou '16 of Providence; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York; and Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford.

Also, Harry H. Burton '16, Brown University Fund; Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46 and Walter Adler '18, Association of Class Secretaries; Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Faculty; Carlton D. Goff '24, *Alumni Monthly*.

FILL OUT AND MAIL BY DEC. 1

Your Ballot

IN A PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY

To W. B. McCORMICK

Alumni House

Brown University

Providence 12, R. I.

Here are some names which the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni should consider in looking ahead to the 1954 ballot. Please note the reasons I give for my recommendations:

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE on the University Corporation:

FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Associated Alumni:

FOR ATHLETIC ADVISORY COUNCIL
(Alumni Representative):

FOR REGIONAL DIRECTOR of the Associated Alumni:

Comments:

My Name..... Class.....

(Suggestions must be received by December 5 in order to be acted upon this year.)

The Brown Clubs Reporting

Reportorial Feat

IN NEW HAVEN our pre-Yale-game smoker mystery guests, billed as the Three Wise Men in the advance publicity, turned out to be Paul Mackesey, Wes Moulton and Bill McCormick. Everyone was surprised as hell, of course, since we hadn't had this trio with us for a pre-Yale smoker since last Fall (I hope I won't be tipping our hand, but in all probability they'll be our mystery guests next year too).

The Three Wise Men are ideal for these occasions since Paul gives us the dope on what we can expect to see in the Bowl the following day, Wes lets us know what to expect of the hockey team, and Bill brings us up to date on the non-athletic side of things. Bill's reports are usually more cheerful than the others.

Paul showed us a movie of last year's Harvard game, which was a game that Brown won. That made everyone happy and unflattered the beer, which in turn made the subsequent singing sound pretty tolerable. It was so good, in fact, that several Taft guests tried to break the door down to get in and join us.

Jack Pohlman '28 MC'd the party and gave a very entertaining talk entitled "Football, Now and Then—Or When In Doubt, Run the Other Way!" A very misleading title, by the way, since it was actually a history of field hockey at Bryn Mawr.

Ex-Brownbroker Ben Chase and John Braman, with the assistance of some extras, put on a riotous skit about two drunks who got into the thick of a Brown-Yale game when they mistook the players' portal for the Times Square BMT station. One battered lush (Braman) picks up his bloody pal (Chase) after a particularly brutal line play and says "If y' think thish ish bad, buddy, y' should be here durin' *rush* hour!" That's the only gag I can remember, but it was a pretty funny skit—if you like skits.

After the game several hundred Browns—and a few Yales who got caught up in the crowd—squeezed into the Taft Colonnade Room for refreshments and a few draughts of air-conditioned smoke. Everyone had a fine time waving to old roommates across the room, which was about as close as anyone could get to an old roommate (I couldn't even get *that* close to mine. He was in Memphis).

The Saturday evening quarterbacks were there in force and had everything pretty well straightened out by the time the last Martini had warmed the last ulcer. We all left the Taft looking cheerfully forward to next year when last year's Freshman team should—with the blessings of the eligibility committee—be bursting into full bloom. Even-year jinx be damned!

At the annual meeting last May the following officers were elected: President—John Braman '40; Vice-Presidents—Ben Chase '39 and Don Holmes '46; Treasurer—Ted Calder '43; Secretary—Bud O'Brien '43; Directors—(two years) R. E. Copeland '15, Fred Armstrong '23, Clarence Andrews '26; (one year) Jack Sullivan '50, Charles Spencer '41, Bob Finley '46.

As usual, Fred Armstrong generously offered his beachside home in Branford for our yearly Sub-Freshman-Alumni Hot-dog-burning Contest on Aug. 29. This year we actually got some local and fairly far-flung (Danbury) sub-freshmen to attend.

CHARLES B. O'BRIEN '43

(NOTE: O'Brien's reportorial feat in covering the events of the Yale weekend was all the more remarkable in that he wrote his story beforehand, in order to meet our copy deadline. It stood up amazingly well.—Ed.)

Jonnycakes on Board

EMBARKING at Lebanon (20 miles North of Indianapolis), Saturday afternoon, June 20, the Indiana Brown Club Members joined with Pembroke Alumnae for the second annual "Reminiscence" Cruise aboard the landlocked river showboat—S. S. "Homewood." As the conversation sparkled with wit and wisdom and the sun poured down, the showboat calliope poured forth its serenade—shipmates wet their whistles on the Showboat deck. The event was topped by fried chicken dinner with Rhode Island Jonnycakes, followed by New England Coffee Ice Cream.

Our hosts were Mrs. Eleanor Leonard Laird, P. '28, and her husband, Dr. Donald Laird.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Allen '23, and family, of South Bend; Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, Lafayette; John Keohane '46, Huntington; Harold Austin, Jr. '43, Camden, and friend; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bedrick '36, and family, of Crawfordville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fort '19, Southport; Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer '24, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hovey '27, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kessler, P. & B. '35, Robert Kramer '43, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howarth '39, and Mrs. Marion Barnard, P. '01—all of Indianapolis.

ALFRED E. KESSLER '35

A Fete for Freshmen

EVERY FALL the Brown University Club of Chicago enjoys a "going-away" luncheon in honor of our newest alumni-to-be. This year the affair was held in the Boulevard Room of the University Club on Sept. 11. We were fortunate to obtain Howard K. Jackson '09 and George Bray '53 (Chicago's Lester Falk Scholarship holder at Brown the past four years) as speakers, representing our older and younger alumni, respectively. An excellent delegation of men from the Chicago area attended before joining the Class of 1957 on College Hill. Fathers of Brown men, old and prospective, swelled the company.

A most successful summer outing was staged by the Chicago Club on July 10 amidst the rolling hills of suburban Barrington and Inverness. The outing attracted our golfers to the celebrated Barrington Hills Country Club (our host, Tony Bateman '25) and the Inverness Golf Club (our host, Mal Smith '43) and then to the Studio Rumpus Barn on

the estate of Larry Bateman, Class of '31, when the athletic festivities were completed.

Not only were the arrangements exceptionally appropriate for this summer function, but the Chicago Brown men knew it and turned out in record numbers. Forty people turned out to play golf at the two courses; all others who could not get away early enough wandered around the Clubs and courses (with particular attention to the 19th hole). Along about evening when the crowd increased to about seventy, all adjourned to Larry's Barn and partook with relish of the barbequed chicken and watermelon prepared by the renowned Chef Louis de Patoir on the spacious lawns of Larry's estate.

The formal festivities concluded with a rowdy approval to the committee for their hospitality. In addition to the Batemans, the committee included Ed Reed '25, Bill Reichman '24, Otto Kerner '30, Ralph Johnson '04, Warren Smith '32, George Podd '20, Ronnie Kimball '18, Mal Smith '43, Jack Monk '24, and Dave Murphy '51.

WILLARD P. ENGELHARD, JR., '49

Eve of the Harvard Game

EVER POPULAR, the Boston Brown Club is again sponsoring a football smoker on the night before the Harvard game. Each year this fixture brings together a large gathering of Brunonians to hear coaches, former stars, sports experts, and University officers under pleasant, informal auspices. It's a good night to bring prospective students for a look at the Brown athletic picture and a share in good fellowship. The place: Hotel Lenox.

The Boston Brown Club luncheon schedule has been revised slightly since we published it in October. A switch in dates will bring Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 as the speaker on Feb. 9 and Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 on March 9. Other engagements include: Dec. 15—Dean Barnaby Keeney; Jan. 12—Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay '20; May 11—the annual meeting. All these luncheons will be held at the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St., with the meal at 12:30 and the program from 1:10 to 1:30. Chairman Loring P. Litchfield '28 asks that reservations be made with Mrs. Virginia Lincoln at the University Club in Boston, CO 6-5600.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey opened the luncheon series Oct. 13 with a talk on Brown athletics, with a good turnout and a lively discussion. The annual dinner will be held in April, at a date to be determined, thus providing a Club event of importance for every month of the college year. Wives and Pembroke alumnae will again be invited to the annual dinner after the success of last spring's experiment.

John W. Chapman '21 is Chairman of the Scholarship Fund, now soliciting contributions. This year the annual award went to George B. Delaney, Jr., a Walpole high school graduate who stood no. 4 in his class.

The officers for the year are: President—Ralph H. Mullane '19; Vice-Presidents—Chapman, Litchfield, and Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38; Secretary—William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37; Assistant Secretary—John F. Markham '49; Treasurer—Frederick Bloom '40; Assistant Treasurer—Leo Dunn '42.



"Bring Bathing Suits"

THE NOTICE in the *Washington Post* was out of the ordinary: "Roy Tasco Davis, Ambassador-designate to Haiti, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Brown University Club of Washington 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 3300 Nebraska Ave. NW. Members are requested to bring bathing suits."

Well, the meeting was out of the ordinary, too. July 16 was a warm night, and the Club officers had taken advantage of a friendly offer to use the swim-

ming pool of Edward Sweeney, Williams '28. There was no program—just a plunge, some beer, and a lot of good talk in the open air. Davis '10 received congratulations from all on his recent appointment.

Arrival of a photographer from Wide World enlivened proceedings. He got not only a widely-syndicated shot of Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 and Congressman William Widnall '26 in an obliging water fight but also one of the whole group. John Muccio '21, former

Ambassador to Korea, was also on hand to wish Davis well, while W. C. Worthington '23 was a visitor from the Alumni Office at Brown. (He'd been in Washington taking part in the conference of the American Alumni Council.)

Among those present were the following: (shown on dry land in the group photo) Jim Fishback '30, John Henderson '46, Jim Reilly '41, Don Clayton '31, Leo Murphy '52, Lloyd Dennis '31, Win Southworth '30, Muccio, Sweeney, Davis, Widnall, Green, and Charlie Lloyd '42, President of the Washington Club; (in the water) Richard Walsh '37, Art Urrows '49, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Franklin P. Huddle '35, Norman Dike '41, Harry Chernock '33, Jo Robitscher '42, John Burke '45, Secretary of the Club, Walter Barsamian '51, Paul McGann '38, Ed Toole '51, William Howard '52, Worthington, Samuel M. Genensky '49, Paul Howard '35, Kenneth Gilmore '53, and Alan N. Abelman '49. Others who attended were: John J. Murphy '23, N. Carter de Paul '41, Dick Phillips '51, Charles Beal '49, and Jack Bauer '25.

The men were still talking about the success of the April meeting when Prof. Randall Stewart talked on "The Discovery of American Literature." It made a fine evening for alumni, wives, and friends at the Willard Hotel.

George Hurley asks us to use a "Help Wanted" notice. "We need duckpin bowlers of any calibre to fill out our Brown team in the Washington Intercollegiate Bowling League. The first semester, already started, is being rolled at the Bethesda Forty alleys at 9 every Thursday evening." Newcomers are urged to present themselves or contact Hurley (Jackson 2-3703).



BRUNONIANS MADE A SPLASH in Washington when the Club cooled off last summer with a novel meeting, photographed here and above by Wide World. The genial water-fight between Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 (Dem. R. I.) and Congressman William Widnall '26 (Rep. N. J.) was widely syndicated to the nation's press.

The Engineers' Annual

E. L. CHANDLER '09 of the American Society of Civil Engineers was installed as President of the Brown Engineering Association at its annual meeting at the Hotel Martinique Oct. 19. He succeeds William F. Rooney '20, whose term in office has been outstandingly productive. E. R. Loud '27 and G. A. Pournaras '25 were re-elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. The three Directors are new: Stanley M. Dore '20 of the N. Y. Board of Water Supply; J. W. Ferretti '46 of the General Blower Co., New York; and William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, President of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Chandler established his reputation in the field of flood control and hydro-electric

power development engineering. He was Chief Engineer of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District and Chief Construction Engineer of the Pensacola Dam under the Grand Rivers Dam Authority. He was Chief Estimator for TVA and was Project Manager for the Dravo shipyard in Wilmington. In 1943 he went to Central America for the Defense Supplies Corporation to investigate the sources of material for rope after the Philippines fell. He was Chairman of the Public Works Advisory Committee of the Federal Works Agency. He joined the staff of ASCE in 1944 as its Washington representative but is now in the New York office as Assistant Secretary.

The annual meeting was the Engineers' 41st. Speakers from College Hill included

Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, and Prof. Paul M. Maeder. The latter described wind-tunnel research at Brown, on which this magazine hopes to report in the near future. Maeder spent the summer in Europe, visiting research institutions and attending the First International Aeronautical Conference in Zurich. (This year the annual meeting of the Brown Engineering Association was set to fall within the period of the ASCE meetings in New York.)

Congratulations are due the Engineers for the fine *Newsletter* which went to the members in September as a "report to the stockholders." It listed the Association's activities and the many important donations of equipment which alumni have made to the Division of Engineering, notably the gifts of W. Earl Sprackling '13, Harry Bernard '24, and Donald G. Millar '19.

Summer Emphasis on the Cape

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS, including summer colonists, the Brown Club of Cape Cod reverses the usual pattern: it has its major meeting in the summer. One of its best ever took place on Aug. 25 when Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 was the featured speaker at the Hyannis Yacht Club, bringing news of College matters. President Wriston also made the evening notable by talking in delightful fashion of his experiences in England (he'd just returned).

The meeting was unusual in that it brought together alumni from distant points with the local Brunonians. Among them were Dean Judson A. Crane '05 of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Crane; Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34 and Mrs. Schermerhorn of Tulsa, Okla.; and former Trustee Maxwell Barus '10 and Mrs. Barus of Montclair, N. J. Trustee Anna Canada Swain '11 and her husband, Leslie Swain '08, and Carl Terry '15 and Mrs. Terry were among the year-round residents. Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 represented the Associated Alumni. The company included Pembroke alumnae and their husbands, undergraduates, and incoming Freshmen.

Philadelphia Is Ready

THE POSTMAN brought to members of the Brown Club of Philadelphia early in October evidence of detailed planning for the year's activities, starting with a dinner and smoker on Oct. 20 at the Poor Richard Club. On Oct. 31 the members expected to join forces with the Trenton Brown Club for a buffet at Washington's Crossing before the Princeton game.

The football dinner will bring Coach Al Kelley and films to the Poor Richard Club on Dec. 10, the program being set up partly with prospective students in mind. On Jan. 29, when undergraduates will be home between terms, there will be a dinner meeting at the Poor Richard Club. To this, wives, students, parents, and members of the Pembroke Club are also being invited. The annual banquet will be held in the Mirage Room of the Barclay on April 6, with a program patterned on the one so successful last spring.

The athletic schedules bring more Brown teams to the area than ever before. The Club will promote attendance

by the alumni, especially for the basketball games when the Bear makes his bow in the League. The dates: Dec. 12—Penn, swimming. Jan. 15—Princeton, basketball. Jan. 16—Penn, basketball. Feb. 27—Princeton, hockey. April 23—Penn, baseball.

The leadership of the Brown Club for 1953-54 includes: Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51, President; Paul F. Hood '49, Secretary; Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49, Treasurer.

Under Way in Baltimore

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of Baltimore held its initial fall meeting Sept. 24 in the Siegfried Stube of the Peabody Bookshop. In attendance were: Al Novikoff '46, C. P. Ives '25, Murray Jones '14, E. A. Edgett '48, Don Miller '50, Bill Ewald '44, George Wilcox '52, Ted Dodge '39, Bob Bair '47, Bill Flack '34, and Guy Fiske '45. This meeting was the first for the newly elected officers: Bill Ewald '44, President; Dave Rothar '45, Vice-President; and Guy Fiske '45, Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided to hold all future meetings on the last Thursday of each month (on Wednesday when a holiday falls on Thursday), at the Peabody Bookshop in the Siegfried Stube. The Time: Noon—'til 2:00 p.m.

The first immediate project of the Club was to arrange for a trip for all members to the Brown-Princeton football game.

GUY FISKE '45

Hartford's Freshmen

TEN BROWN FRESHMEN from the Hartford area were guests of the Brown Club at its first Fall event, a dinner at the City Club Sept. 10. They came from as far away as Sharon and Salisbury—a fine-looking group.

Dean Emery Walker gave the excellent talk we have come to expect from him. He was a hit with us all. An added attraction was Tom McCormack '54, who did a standout job as he described the newly-organized Student Advisory Group and its functions. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey spoke candidly of the athletic situation at Brown and left us feeling somewhat hopeful of what's in store for us. Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick came along and seemed to enjoy the chance to be with his illustrious classmates of '23. We were glad to have him with us.

The 50 present included: Dan Howard '93, Frank Jones '97, Ev Harkness '05, H. E. Muir '11, Jess Bailey '16, Ken Flanders '17, Harold McKay '18, Larry Smith '20, R. W. Whitcomb '22, Wally Henshaw '23, Stuart Tinkham '23, Bill Robotham '26, Ben Crehore '28, Bob Allison '29, Paul Monahan '31, Norm Singleton '34, Ralph Walker '35, Russ Granniss '36, Cliff McGuire '37, Harold Barrett '37, Roland Chase '37, President Jack Montgomery '38, Don Amidon '40, Norman Roth '46, Joe Rice '49, Ted LaBonne '49, Gerald Brady '50, Ev Erickson '50, Irving Heller '50, Jack Durnin '50, Ed Barry '52, Fred Bailey '53, Paul McKay '56, Robert Oberg '57, John Beeman '57, John Roche '57, Robert Hellstrom '57, Oliver Chappell '57, Henry Bernstein '57, John Snyder '57, Richard Barker '57, James Du Mund '57, and Charles Nutt '57.

CY FLANDERS '18

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THEME OF MANY MEETINGS of Brown Clubs this fall has been the traditional "ban voyage" party for students departing for their Freshman year on College Hill. Perhaps the most ambitious annually is that in New York, where head-table principals included those above: left to right, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24; Jimmy Jemail '18, dynamic President of the Club; Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Admission.

New York Programming

THREE BIG SUCCESSES in the month of September suggest the dynamic year ahead for the Brown University Club in New York. They included the annual Sub-Freshman Dinner on Sept. 9, the first Club Party on Sept. 25 with a great variety show, and the first Club Luncheon on Sept. 22. The luncheons will follow regularly on the third Tuesday of each month, at 12:30 in the Landon Room, with guests invited.

Freshmen, 125 of them, got together under Club auspices on the eve of their departure for Providence. The speakers made it an interesting evening: President Jimmy Jemail '18, representing the Club; Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 and Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, from College Hill; and Harold M. Langs '54, member of the Student Advisory Committee. These yearly gatherings serve a very useful purpose in getting the boys from the area acquainted and providing some advance answers about college life.

The following alumni helped make the boys welcome: Arthur G. Adams '29, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Robert S. Cuddy '41, Robert H. Diamond '47, Robert M. Golrick '47, Edward Gorman '23, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Charles E. Hughes III '37, Herbert Iselin '42, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Donald V. Reed '35, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, William F. Rooney '20, and Secretary Richard B. Walsh '51. The Freshmen were drawn from Greater New York and nearby New Jersey and Connecticut.

On Sept. 25 Jimmy Jemail asked several of his friends to come over to the Club and put on a show for us. They included: Paul Duke, the magician; Tex O'Rourke of the Circus Saints and Sinners; Al Kelly, the comedian (not the coach); Abner Silver, who played and sang some of his most popular song compositions; and Paul LaValle, leader of the Band of America. More than 100 members, with wives and guests, cheered their excellent show.

Bill Wallace of the New York *World Telegram and Sun* was guest speaker at the opening luncheon, bringing an interesting discussion on Ivy League prospects for the football season.

Future events include: Oct. 30—a beer party the night before the Princeton game, with a program of entertainment similar to last fall's September Party. Nov. 20—Faculty night, with a speaker from the Hill. Dec. 11—Football smoker. Dec. 22—Christmas Egg Nog Party.

The New York officers for 1953-54 are: President—Jimmy Jemail '18; Vice-President—Edward Sulzberger '29; Treasurer—Gavin Pitt '38; Secretary—Robert S. Cuddy '41. The following have joined the Board of Governors to fill unexpired terms and vacancies: William F. Rooney '20, Robert M. Golrick '47, Donald G. Millar '19, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Maxwell Barus '10, and Robert G. Inman '24.

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

Send-Off in Detroit

FOLLOWING CUSTOM the Brown Club of Detroit held its annual Fall Dinner meeting for the sub-freshmen and their dads and the undergraduates and theirs at the University Club on Sept. 8. The speaker of the evening was Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis, a former Trustee of the University, and a winner this year of one of the coveted Brown Bear awards for alumni service.

Present were sub-freshmen Steve Cottrell, Tom Mackey, Dick McClellan, John McColgan with their fathers, and sub-freshman Bob Shiffer. Undergraduates on hand were Bob Campbell '56, Bob Foley '56, Don Freeman '56 with their fathers. Alumni present were S. M. Banfield '12, O. P. Beauvais '18, K. B. Brown '22, W. M. Browne '25, G. A. Dickey '33, J. S. Ely '40, J. S. Foley '25, T. B. Farnsworth '12, J. Freedman '26, J. D. Gould '51, F. G. Handy '36, M. S. Harlan '52, J. R. Hocking '46, W. N. Jackson '39, M. D. Jacoby '50, J. M. Nestor '41, M. B.

Rice '25, H. A. Shaw, Jr., '39, D. N. Viger '34, and E. C. Walmsley '22. (Ted Farnsworth postponed a business trip to come to the dinner to greet Stan Banfield whom he had not seen since graduation in 1912.)

The Club extends a cordial invitation to Brown men reaching Detroit in their travels to come to lunch at the University Club when they are in town on the 3rd Friday of the month.

OCCIE BEAUVAIS '18

Dancing Georgians

THE BROWN CLUB of Georgia held its first affair of the year on Sept. 19 at the East Lake Country Club in Atlanta. A grand turnout of 15 alumni and their pretty wives assured us all of a wonderful time at dinner and dancing under the stars.

Although a business meeting was not generally conducted, everyone at the party agreed that we should have many more and definite plans for meetings throughout the coming year. And we all observed that bringing the wives makes the meetings much more of a success.

Members also decided that some program should be arranged to "educate" young high school graduates of Georgia schools, and their parents to the wonderful opportunities offered to a boy who matriculates at Brown.

Alden Walls '31 has taken over duties as President of the Club and is planning a very active and interesting season. Also present at the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien '19, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnold '30, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harris '46, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kay '39, Mr. and Mrs. James Libby '34, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh '33, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones '08, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzger '39, Mr. and Mrs. John Confrey '43, Paul Thompson, Jr., '50, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton '24.

ELLIOTT HARRIS '46

Cooking with Books

THE WAY to a wife's heart is through her cookbook, believes Robert H. Loeb, Jr., '35. And he's written three cookbooks to prove it!

When Mrs. Loeb—known on the radio as Bette Harmon—complained that recipe directions were too complicated, her husband set himself the task of simplifying her cookbooks. Using drawings to denote ingredients and measurements (the picture of half of a cup equals half a cup, etc.) he has produced "Wolf in Chef's Clothing," "Date Bait," and "She Cooks to Conquer." There are no written directions, but introductory passages are spiced with light comments on courtship, marriage and family life and contain all manner of literary allusions.

Loeb maintains he is not a chef, even though he does prepare the meals in his household. This way he gets to try out some of his variations on shrimp cobra, crêpe suzettes and pommes Aphrodite, while Mrs. Loeb can devote herself to the children (Robert 5 and Karen 7) and her own busy career.

A popular lecturer and television guest, Loeb is currently engaged in booklets for food firms, using the picture technique. Due next fall is his fourth publication, "How to Wine Friends and Affluent People."

In the Realm of Athletics

Briefly Noted

WE WERE A BIT too hasty in passing on information we'd been given last summer that Brown would have a Junior Varsity football schedule in order to provide game competition for the reserves on the squad. If we could have waited another week, we'd have known there wasn't the manpower for such a program.

There was no light from Amherst about the "doubtful expedient" which a Brown undergraduate reporter mentioned in connection with that first game of ours 75 years ago. The only record Bud Hewlett of Amherst could find for us was this paragraph in the *Amherst Student* of Nov. 23, 1878:

"On Wednesday, November 13, occurred our game with Brown, on Blake Field, and resulted in victory for us by one goal and four touch-downs. The Browns came the evening before, so as to be fresh for the game; and as the fifteens were very evenly matched in weight, a close game was expected. The goal was made by Gillett, who made a beautiful drop kick. Wheeler and Hill each made one and Goodrich two touch-downs. All the fellows played well, Goodnow making some of the most brilliant runs of the game. A very raw wind was sweeping across the field from the west, which sadly interfered with the game. Umpires—for Brown, Malcome; for Amherst, Thurston '81; referee—Hubbard, Amherst '79."

Paul Gleeson '32, who did not a little research into Brown athletic history during his term as Athletic Publicity Director, informs us that the *Providence Journal* did indeed mention Brown's first football game (we hadn't been able to find it in the files). Several days after the contest, there was a two-line item, without headline, in a column of miscellaneous local news.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey is serving the Eastern College Athletic Conference as Vice-Chairman of its Executive Committee. In the normal succession of officers, he is slated to be its Chairman, starting in December.

When the ECAC released its statistics after the first three games this fall, Brown was a surprise in its ranking as second best in the East on pass defense. The Bears had yielded only 11 pass completions in 34 attempts for a 32.4 percentage and a total of 176 yards. There were two touchdown passes against them, while they had made four interceptions.

Pete Kohut, at the same time, ranked fifth among the East's passers, with 21 completions in 39 tries for a percentage of 53.8 success and 237 yards. He'd thrown one forward for a touchdown and had two heaves intercepted. Among the Ivy League passers he was second, and fifth among Ivy backs in total offense.

One of the lacks on the Brown squad this fall, as Coach Kelley sees it, is a spark-plug personality. His best boys are the quiet kind of workers.

The soccer team had yet to win a game after four tries, although it played well in holding a strong Yale club to a 2-0 score and came close in losing to Williams 1-0.



THE BAND GOT INTO THE SPIRIT of Freshman Week, too, when it played for the Classes of 1957 at Brown and Pembroke at the annual Introduction Dance. Ralph Stuart and his musicians wore something like Freshman caps for the affair in Alumnae Hall. For a more detailed report on Freshman Week and a story on the Brown Class, see page 7 of this issue.

Inexperience, a slender squad, and some key injuries have cut into the Bears' hopes for improvement.

Without Molineux '53 the cross-country squad has presented no threats this fall, and in several meets the opposition has registered the maximum of 15 points by placing at least its first five runners ahead of the Bruins. The Freshmen have also been unsuccessful, although Captain Jim Corrigan has been a winner and set a new Freshman course record both at New Haven and at home.

Track Coach Ivan Fuqua is the current President of the ICAAAA Track Coaches Association.

The Brown basketball team will help the University of Rhode Island dedicate its new Frank W. Keaney Gymnasium at Kingston Dec. 1, joining with the University of Connecticut, Providence College, and the Rams in an exhibition double-header. Brown will be paired with Providence. By agreement, however, this will not appear in the record as an official contest.

Three-year winners of Brown Varsity letters will have a new option as the result of a recent vote by the Athletic Advisory Council. The custom in the past has been to give a white sweater with a brown B to supplement the brown sweater with a white B. Now the man who wins three letters in the same sport will be given a new brown Brown blanket if he wishes it.

Willie, the alcoholic extravert who has been prominent at many football games, finally added Brown Field this fall to the list of football stadia from which he has been ejected. It was at the opening game. As they saw the Pinkerton men lead him and his banners down the stands and outside, students started chanting, "We Want Willie." Those who had been sitting within earshot of Willie did not.

Death and a Gesture

THERE WERE MOURNING rules on the first page of the football program of the Rhode Island game this fall, in the spot where the Athletic Publicity Director usually had his editorial comment. George W. Bishop had been killed in an automobile accident at New Haven on the eve of the Yale game. The program said:

"George W. Bishop was happy in his new job at Brown University this fall, directing athletic publicity. He had made a fine start, as was expected, for he brought a great deal of professional competence to it. He wrote good, honest copy. He was helpful and generous. People instinctively liked George Bishop, responding to his enthusiasm and his decency. He looked ahead to a long, constructive relationship at Brown, in an atmosphere he liked, building what he believed in. We mourn his tragic death on Oct. 3."

An aftermath to the death of Bishop has been one of the most sympathetic and generous town and gown gestures of which we've known. On Oct. 5 H. Webster Youlden, the able Director of Sports Promotion for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and its former Sports Editor, walked into the office of Athletic Director Paul Mackesey. He was volunteering his services in Brown publicity, with the official blessing of his paper. He has been on the job at Marvel Gym daily since then, in addition to his own work downtown. He is editing the football programs, with text and other contributions from members of the *Journal-Bulletin* sports staff. It was wonderful help in time of need.

Charles Loftus, Yale Athletic Publicity Director, also offered to assist with proof-reading and other routine in connection with the program production.

Freshmen on the Gridiron

AN UNSPECTACULAR Brown Freshman football team, long on squad spirit, went through two low-scoring games in starting its 1953 campaign. It missed opportunities against Worcester Academy and settled for a 0-0 tie. Against Rhode Island Freshmen, it was the Kingston club which failed in the clutch and bowed to the Cubs 7-0. If you were looking for something to cheer about, it had to be the defense.

Remember, of course, that the Freshmen, like their Varsity brothers, have had to make a sudden switch to the new substitution rules. And they had the benefit of no pre-season practice. You discounted a little of their raggedness in early October.

Strangers until a fortnight before, the Cubs put up a creditable show in their opener. Offensively, they threatened several times only to fumble at every approach to the Worcester goal line. In the final period, they had their best chance to win when they were held for downs on the four-yard line. The Academy's main chance came at the end of the first half when the clock beat them on Brown's five-yard marker. The Freshmen were playing college rules, the schoolboys substituting more freely.

It was the Cubs who were in the greatest danger in the Rhode Island game most of the way, but they pulled it out on a fine surge in the second quarter, which they dominated. After a first quarter in which neither club could get rolling, Les Mathiesen sparked the Bruins from his quarterback post. He set it up on a rollicking run-back of a punt to the Rhody 28. Then his pass got beyond the secondary where Vin Fusca hauled it in and ran to the 4. Two plays later the Cub skipper scored on a sneak. Two advances by the Rams menaced the 7-0 lead in the second half: one went 60 yards only to end in a fumble on the Brown 10; a last period gain on a pass from Pete Margarita (brother of Bob) to John Holmes was good for 40 yards, but the Cubs held for downs with first down and goal to go. Bob Press, a good end, recovered a later fumble on the 21 to clinch the victory.

The Freshmen had not been defeated since the Yale game of 1951 and thus went for eight without a loss. In their last 12 games they had won 10, tied one, lost one (to Yale by a 14-13 score).

Is there material of Varsity stature for next year? It was too early to tell, but the safe answer was: a little. It wasn't all in uniform, for several good boys, pre-meds, were concentrating on the labs and books. Coach Short Bolger wasn't selling his squad short, although the toughest games were ahead of him. But no one was claiming for these Freshmen the brilliant promise of their predecessors last fall.

The Sports Calendar

NOVEMBER'S athletic contests include the following:

Varsity football—7th, Connecticut, home; 14th, Harvard, away; 26th (Thanksgiving Day), Colgate, home. Freshman football—11th, Massachusetts, away.

Varsity soccer—3rd, M.I.T., home; 7th, Dartmouth, home; 14th, Harvard, away.

Freshman soccer—3rd, M.I.T., away; 9th, New Bedford High, home; 13th, Harvard, away.

Varsity cross country—2nd, Providence College, home; 6th, Heptagonals, New York; 9th, New Englands, Boston; 16th, ICAAAA, New York. Freshman cross country—2nd, Providence College, home; 9th, New Englands.

Debating Renaissance

DEBATING AT BROWN is on the rise again. In the year just ended, 25 undergraduate members of the Debating Union took part in 52 intercollegiate debates, and the Bears tied for second in the Ivy League. Even more remarkable was the intramural forensic activity: On campus two leagues, one for dorms and one for fraternities, competed for a new trophy, donated anonymously and named in honor of Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24.

The Bigelow Cup was eventually won by Delta Tau Delta whose champion orators, Seniors Walter Buschmann and John Schemick, took the negative side of the question: "The Federal Government should provide a compulsory national system of medical care available to all at no expense." They defeated Seniors Walter Rutherford and David Robinson, representing the dormitory winner, Wayland House. President Wriston and Faculty members Janice Van de Water, Sinclair Armstrong, Anthony Gosse and Robert Comery were the judges.

In the Ivy League Conference, Brown won two contests each from Columbia and Cornell, split with Pennsylvania and

Princeton, and lost twice to Harvard. Princeton was the Conference winner. President V. Lee Norwood '53 headed a team whose members included Roger Bowen '54 (President-elect), Jacques Lipetz '54, Barry Burnham '55, Owen Landman '55, Rodney Mara '55, Ralph Brown '56 and Jovite LaBonte '56. LaBonte won this year's Delta Sigma Rho (national honorary debating society) prize for the best Freshman debater.

Next year, the Debating Union will field a Junior Varsity as well as a Varsity team. Ten series of home-and-home debates and six tournaments are already on the schedule. The Union has plans to expand and improve activity in the intramural leagues at Brown. Under consideration is a forum to be held on campus for secondary school debaters.

The Year's Playbill

SOCK AND BUSKIN's calendar for the year lists some interesting plays for performance. The season, which was to open Oct. 14 with "Henry IV," promises the following:

Nov. 11-13, "Women's Town," a tentative choice for a special project as we went to press; Dec. 14-16, "R.U.R.," Feb. 1-3, "East Lynn," an alumni revival; Feb. 24-26, "High Tor"; April 15, the special Holy Week performance; May 5-7, "Arms and the Man."

In addition, the dates for English 23-24 are Jan. 14-16 and May 12-14, although the plays remain to be selected. Brown-brokers will be the attraction for March 29-April 1, while the Dance Group recital is down for April 19-20. An alumni show is under consideration for the Saturday of the Commencement weekend. Over-all direction of the year's program is by the Committee on Dramatic Productions.

Nisei Jurist



JUDGE AISO

JOHAN F. AISO '31 has been appointed a Municipal Court Judge in Los Angeles, one of seven named by Governor Warren of California in September. He is the first Japanese-American to receive a judicial appointment in the State.

For nearly a year Aiso had been a Commissioner of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. During the war he was the highest ranking Nisei officer, a Lieutenant Colonel. He had enlisted as a private, serving in military intelligence and supervising the indoctrination and training of Nisei who later served with the American forces in the Pacific. He had a year under General MacArthur in Japan with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

A Harvard Law graduate in 1934, he was admitted to the California bar in 1941. When he became a Commissioner of the Superior Court, it was the highest governmental post ever filled by a person of Japanese ancestry in the State. He is also notable as the only recipient of an honorary degree from Brown at a Convocation apart from College Hill, conferred during a Brown dinner in Los Angeles. (He had been unable to come to Providence previously when the award was first tendered.) Three days later, the Los Angeles Bar Association reversed its Occidentals-only policy and took Aiso as a member. He had previously been a member of the New York bar.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1883

Class Secretary Henry P. Manning has a new address in Providence. He is now living at 60 Farragut Ave.

1884

Col. William M. P. Bowen received a fine tribute in the summer issue of the *Centennial Legion*, which told of the discovery of the roll of the First Light Infantry Regiment, of which he has been a commander. Col. Bowen is currently a Director of The Centennial Legion of Historic Military Commands. The First Light Infantry, founded in 1818, has had many associations with Brown.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green was asked by Secretary of State Dulles to return to the seventh United Nations General Assembly in August. Senator Green, who was a member of the delegation earlier in the year, handed in his resignation to President Eisenhower. This was never accepted and now our Classmate is taking part in the important sessions dealing with the Korean truce.

Last Commencement was about the first which Dr. Edmund Chesebro has missed since College days. His health did not permit the trip in from Greenville, and we all missed seeing him.

1890

The Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman celebrated his 88th birthday on August 14 in East Chop, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he has spent his summers for the last 48 years. He wrote a poem recalling many of the changes he has observed in his lifetime. It was read at the family party marking the occasion. His grandson, Paul, a 1953 Brown graduate, is also headed for the ministry.

1891

Frank L. Hinckley was among the Providence lawyers named by the R. I. Bar Association as a committee to work with the American Bar Association in planning the national organization's diamond jubilee in Boston in August. Of the six men on the body, four were Brown men.

The Rev. Frank G. Cressey has left Norton, Mass., and is now living in Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio, at 1801 Chestnut Hills Drive.

1893

Dr. William H. Magill ended 47 years of service to Providence and Rhode Island when he retired in July as Chief State Medical Examiner. An examiner since 1905 when he opened his medical office in Providence, Magill has headed the Rhode Island department since 1949. Originally appointed for six years, he asked for retirement this year because of his health.

1894

Class Secretary William C. Hill spoke at graduation exercises of the West Springfield (Mass.) High School in June. Earlier, he was re-elected a Trustee of Western New England College.

1895

Theron Clark and his wife helped Abraham LeGrand '96 and his wife celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in June. The California Brown friends had luncheon together in Santa Barbara.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost, presiding Justice of the R. I. Superior Court and 1953 Honorary Degree recipient at Brown, was feted by his fellow judges on the occasion of his 81st birthday in June. In honor of the same occasion, the *Providence Journal* ran a feature article.

1897

Joseph M. Jenckes sent us notice of a new address last May. Formerly in Philadelphia, he is now receiving mail at P. O. Box 96, Ridley Park, Pa. He lives about 10 miles from the center of the city.

Horace G. Bissell and his wife spend their summers living in an old ship's cabins, now firmly settled along the shore of Lobster Bay, Boothbay Harbor, Me. Originally part of the superstructure of an ocean-going steamer. The Cabins were bought by Mrs. Bissell's sister in 1919 and transformed into two summer homes. The shipshape cottages were featured in a "Rhode Island" magazine section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* in September.

1898

E. LeRoy Hart sent us a new address along with his regrets about not being able to attend the 55th Reunion in June. His mail arrives at Box 332, RFD 1, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Henry M. Boss was at Lake Louise, Canada, in June, presiding at the 106th annual convention of Zeta Psi fraternity as National President of the organization. Other Brown representatives were Fred Otis '03, Clinton Williams '31 and Paul G. Benedum, Jr., '54.

Each member of the Class has received a Class badge as a sequel to the 55th reunion last Commencement.

Rev.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob David of Chicago celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20. All friends and Classmates join in sending belated best wishes on the happy occasion.

The Rev. John T. Casey, Pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Auburn, Mass., observed his Golden Jubilee as a Catholic priest in June. Ordained in France in 1903, he has spent his life serving Massachusetts parishes. He was cited as "exemplary in his unselfish devotion to the

needs of his parish and by his own personal piety a source of inspiration to all who have had the privilege of knowing him."

1900

George L. Hunt of Montpelier, Vt., was honored in August by the Washington County Bar Association on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his admission as a practicing attorney in the State. The engraved testimonial read: "Fifty years of an honorable and respected life in the practice of law; a lifetime devoted to the highest professional and moral ideals and conduct to both his clients and the courts of this state and the nation; an ever untiring search for truth and justice meriting the love, respect and admiration of his fellows. Such has been the life of our friend and fellow member, George L. Hunt."

The Rev. Herbert E. B. Case was a contributor to *Daily Devotions* during the summer months. The religious paper is published by the Pilgrim Press of Boston.

Bert Frohock wrote that he made two trips to Alaska during his vacation this summer. His first jaunt was by plane when he flew from Seattle to Kotzebue, above the Arctic Circle, where he saw the midnight sun. He went by train and ship the second time, visiting the Yukon Territory and Lake Tagish. Then, returning via San Francisco, he visited Yosemite, Salt Lake City, Denver via the Royal Gorge, Los Angeles via the Grand Canyon, Hawaii by air, El Paso, the Carlsbad Caverns, Houston, Mexico City, New Orleans, Bay City, Mich., and Boston. Home port of Bert is Sanford, Maine.

Leonard Patton received so many letters from friends while in Ceylon that he resorted to a printed form to tell about his travels and experiences on the "Pearl of the East" and his summering at Kodaikanal, India ("Maine in the

Meiklejohn's Glances

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93 gave the opening address at the two-day golden anniversary celebration of the Law School of the University of Chicago this year. Before an audience of 300 jurists he spoke on "The Priority of the Market Place of Ideas." *Tower Topics* said: "He took time out from the solemn proceeding to exchange sly glances with his scholarly son, Donald Meiklejohn, who is Associate Professor of Philosophy in the College at the University of Chicago."

Later, remarking on our publication of his Class Day speech to the 1953 Seniors, Dr. Meiklejohn said this was his third such appearance "Under the Elms." He spoke there as a Senior when 1893 was graduating and in 1912, when he left to go to Amherst, the Seniors invited him to the platform to receive a silver cup. The latter "is still one of the most highly treasured ornaments in our house."

"So, you see, there was a lot of sentiment running through the occasion for me," he wrote us.

summer time"). Leonard is convinced that Ceylon is "bound to become one of the 'musts' of future travelers and sight-seeing tourists. It has scenic beauty unsurpassed; mountains, valleys, ocean front, bathing beaches, ancient ruins, jungles, wild life—and Nationals wild to welcome the third most lucrative business of the island—the tourist trade!" Patton plans to start home early in 1954.

1901

Henry C. Hart was named by the R. I. Bar Association to a committee of six lawyers who worked with the American Bar Association in planning the national body's diamond jubilee in August. Three other committee members were Brunonians.

The Outdoorsman, "Fish and Game Forum" columnist, writing in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, paid a tribute to Col. G. A. "Bird" Taylor of Old Hadley, Mass., in August. The Colonel was at one time a deputy game warden in Oklahoma and has acted as a deputy conservation officer in Massachusetts. He is still breeding his strain of English setters, with his stud, Norwottock Kansas Pete, named for the old Gordon setter which used to accompany him to classes at Brown.

1902

Everett Horton was in the hospital this summer after suffering a heart attack. He is all better now, according to his brother, Elmer S. Horton '10.

1903

To Professor-emeritus of English William T. Hastings, all Classmates extend their sincere sympathy. Mrs. Hester Jane Mercer Hastings died Aug. 1, in Providence. A graduate of Pembroke in 1903, she was a teacher and active in civic affairs.

1904

Dr. Edward S. Smith was named Professor-emeritus of Mathematics in the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati, in June. He retired this year after serving 40 years on the Cincinnati faculty.

Professor-emeritus Paul F. Clark of the University of Wisconsin was the speaker at the University's Honors Convocation in 1952, the year of his retirement from the Department of Medical Microbiology. His address was entitled "Vision," and it encouraged its listeners to go forward with confidence that the truth will be found in our confused world. "Where there is no vision, the people perish" was his text from *Proverbs* 28:27. The talk has lately been reprinted.

Dr. Allan Ferguson Westcott, Professor Emeritus of the U. S. Naval Academy, "so constructively spent his life as a scholar, educator, and editor in the field of his country's naval history" that he is widely mourned. So we read in "The Secretary's Notes" in the June issue of the U. S. Naval Institute *Proceedings*. He had been an Associate Editor of the *Proceedings* for 34 years and had contributed constantly to it.

1905

From Bob Ryan '52 came word last June that the definite whereabouts of



THE LAW SCHOOL of the University of Pittsburgh now has a portrait of its Dean Emeritus, Dr. Judson A. Crane '05, a canvas by Malcolm S. Parcell. The Class of 1922 gave the pointing to the School in compliment to the distinguished lawyer and educator. The presentation was a feature of the 1953 Commencement at Pitt.

Pak Sang-Kyu are still unknown. Our Classmate, an extremely influential Korean, was captured by the Communists and is either still in a prison camp or dead.

Frank Cooke's twin daughter, Jean Hazard Cooke, was married to Douglas Brown, Jr., on June 12 in Caldwell, N. J.

Dr. Harold D. Warren retired last spring as a practicing physician in Brooklyn. His new address is 18 Sweden St., Caribou, Me.

Miss Rhoda Broomhead, daughter of Fred and Mrs. Broomhead, was married to Edward J. C. Owen on April 25 in Cairo, Egypt.

Leroy F. Bliss was reported to be seriously ill this past summer. Class Treasurer David Davidson hopes that Classmates will write to him at 34 St. Stephen St., Boston.

1906

We mentioned in our last issue that Carl Nutter was honored at a dinner in Stamford, Conn., where he retired as head of the high school History Department in June. Carl Hammond '34 was one of the almost 300 associates, friends and former students present and he reported it was "an inspiring experience" to attend the dinner "which represented the heartfelt convictions of (those) . . . who had him for a teacher over the past 40 years." The Mayor of Stamford and the Deputy State Commissioner of Education were head table guests along with Mrs. Nutter and the Nutter daughters. A letter from Vice-President Bigelow '24 was read and presented to Carl. The program dedication said—in part: "The friend and guide of thousands of Stamford youth through

the formative ages, we acknowledge our debt to him."

Another Classmate honored last spring was Robert L. Knight, owner of the Lippitt Farm in Hope, R. I. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association for his "out-standing service" to the breed. Developer of a prize-winning herd himself, Bob has done much to promote Ayrshires in New England and nationally. The award was made at the annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Reinhard W. Berthold has retired from his position with Western Union and is living in leisure at Colchester Hall, Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Henry G. Carpenter, owner of the Cold Spring House in Wickford, was elected President of the R. I. Hotel Association at the annual meeting in September.

Leon S. Gay, just returned from three months of travel in Europe with his wife, was elected President of the Vermont Historical Society for the 14th straight time in July. This activity is only one of the duties which keep him busy. He is Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds at Middlebury College, where he is a Life Trustee and member of the Prudential Committee. He is Trustee and Director of the Rutland Railway, Trustee of the Vermont State Library, Chairman of the Vermont Records Commission, member of the American Baptist Finance Committee, and many local boards. Last year he made 125 public speeches and did some historical writing. Even while he was abroad, he wrote newspaper feature articles. All this by a man who was supposed to be "retired" when he sold his woolen mills two years ago!

1907

Dr. Albert E. White is on retirement furlough from the University of Michigan, where he has been on the Faculty since 1911. He became a Professor in 1919 and Director of the University Department of Engineering Research in 1920. Bert is a former President of the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Society for Steel Treating.

Charles R. Church is recuperating at his home in Georgiaville, R. I., after a major operation at Roger Williams General Hospital in late June. "The doctors say everything is coming along fine," Charlie wrote in a cheerful note to your correspondent. Letters or post cards from Classmates will be appreciated.

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade have the full sympathy of the class in the loss of their daughter, Miss Esther Slade, who died suddenly in Brattleboro, Vt., July 5, 1953. Miss Slade was a graduate of Mary C. Wheeler School, and had studied music in Boston. Cliff and Mrs. Slade were leaving Providence to visit her when the sad news came.

Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds represented Brown at the inauguration of J. F. W. Pearson as the second President of the University of Miami. He is a Research Associate in the Marine Laboratory there.

Benjamin P. Graves and Mrs. Graves are now at home at 1180 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.

Previously reported was the death in Griffin, Ga., June 8, 1953, of Eugene Bromley DeMeritt. As President George Hurley wrote Mrs. DeMeritt: "Bronc's friendship was highly valued by all of us."

A Southampton Doctorate

IT WAS BY WAY of being a birthday present for Dr. Henry M. Wriston when he received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Southampton University in England July 3. (The birthday came next day, on the Fourth.)

In presenting him for the degree, Dr. W. I. Lucas, Public Orator for the University, said:

"The list of his activities in the sphere of education in its widest sense is impressive. To him, the intrinsic value of a liberal education in this century of material progress is of greater urgency than ever in the history of the world, not because of any utility value, but because properly done, it enables a man or woman to live a full, rich life embracing the physical, intellectual, emotional, esthetic, and spiritual. It is fitting that in a port that has such close associations with the United States we should do honor to an American who enjoys the prestige and reputation of Dr. Wriston."

Recalling that Brown University was

granted its charter in 1764, Dr. Lucas said, "The record says the first college funds, amounting to some \$4500, were collected in England and Ireland in the years 1767 and 1768. Brown University has grown into a modern university with an endowment of many millions and confers as many degrees yearly as Southampton has students. Its reputation has not been acquired overnight. Dr. Wriston has made a notable contribution to its status."

In a speech in Southampton's medieval Guild Hall, Dr. Wriston later said that he brought the "intimate and personal felicitations" of President Eisenhower, with whom he had dined shortly before his departure for England. Mr. Eisenhower had a warm spot in his heart "because he had a camp just outside the town during the second World War," he pointed out.

After conveying the President's greetings, Dr. Wriston proposed a toast to "the town and the port of Southampton" and praised the hospitality it extends to American visitors.

Leonard S. Little was named Associate Director in charge of textiles and fibers for the Frank H. Lee Co., hat makers of Danbury, Conn. Long a textile expert with E. I. duPont de Nemours, our Classmate has his own consulting service in New York City now. He is serving Lee in a consultative capacity.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., spent the early fall comfortably at Sorrento, Me., after journeying up by ambulance. He'd had a heart attack.

Lloyd W. Josselyn came East for his summer vacation, camping in the Adirondacks, canoeing in New Jersey, and climbing mountains near Whitefield, N. H., before returning to his work as Librarian, Albert A. Wells Memorial Library, Lafayette, Ind. Among Brunonian encounters on his 3600-mile trip were: Irving Price '05 in East Aurora, N. Y.; Dr. Harry Rockwell '03 in Buffalo; Roswell Park '50 in Elma, N. Y.; Morrill P. Josselyn '20, his brother, in Westwood, N. J.; and R. W. McPhee '07 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

William E. Bright has begun another term as Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. Bill was re-elected at the 47th annual meeting held at Pocono Manor in June. He is also a member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Merrick E. Streeter and Mrs. Streeter have ended their work at the N. E. Baptist Conference, Ocean Park, Me., and are back at home at 9 Shawomet Ave., Conimicut. Merrick intends to do interim pastoral work in Rhode Island.

Our thanks to William K. White for a picture of the 1907 Freshman baseball team, which he sent us from Carleton Place, Ontario, and which we had not seen before (nor had Bill Reynolds, one of the players in the picture). Our question, which neither Bill has yet answered, is: How did Jimmy Hamilton and the late Bill Higgins, both Varsity stars, line up with the Freshmen?

William P. Burnham, writing from Squirrel Island, Me., late in September, said that he would be on the campus for Homecoming. "A good summer," he added, "and since Commencement I have

had the most complete loaf of my whole existence." Indeed, he did not let his work as Chairman of the Board of Overseers of Squirrel Island Village Corporation interfere seriously with his leisure.

E. A. Batchelor is not only getting out a weekly magazine for Chrysler Corporation but is also editing a monthly for the Detroit Athletic Club. "Working against two deadlines," he wrote, "prevents my having time to show my age."

Homer M. Clark says that his preferred mail address is Eden Road, Land's End, Rockport, Mass.

Thomas L. Heffernan, formerly with the Judge Advocate General's Dept., USA, has retired and is living at 705 North Lee St., Leesburg, Fla.

Other new addresses, for which we thank the Alumni Office in part: Myron H. S. Affleck, 290 Baxter Blvd., Portland, Me.; Arthur G. Bruce, 4 Leonard Place, Delmar, N. Y.; Forrest S. Harvey, 194 South Ave., Pasadena 64, Calif.; Col. Donald MacLean, Box 106, Darien, Conn.

1908

Leslie Swain and his wife, Anna, enjoyed a small Brown "alumni meeting" just before they started home from Ceylon in February. At the airport in Joffra they got together with Edson Lockwood '25, Mrs. Lockwood, Pembroke '23, and her father, Leonard Patton '00. In Rangoon, they just missed Clarence C. Po '18, but did attend a dinner party with his sister, a prominent Burmese government official. Mrs. Swain is Pembroke '11.

Peter W. Lyall, son of our late Classmate, Dr. Harold W. Lyall, was married to Miss Marie Ruth Kennedy of Lawrence, Mass., on Aug. 16. He is an engineer with Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp., New York.

1909

A note in *Civil Engineering* for May stated that Edward J. Squire had been awarded the Cross of Lorraine by the French Order of *Chevaliers de la Croix de Lorraine et des Compagnons de la*

Resistance. Ed is retired as head of the Civil Engineering Department at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Chet Hardy advised Class Secretary Chaffee last May that he had retired and sold his home. Until permanently settled, his address is 125 Cherry Valley Rd., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Another retired Classmate is Robert C. Weed. Formerly with the American Steel and Wire Co. in Duluth, Minn., he is now enjoying his leisure hours at home, 8726 Arbor St., Morgan Park Station, Duluth.

Albert Harkness, Jr., son of our Classmate, served as an interpreter for President Milton Eisenhower of Penn State College when the latter was in Venezuela. Young Harkness is in South America for the U. S. Department of State.

Chick Raymond is now in semi-retirement from his long career at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. His address is 33 Sudbury Rd., Concord. Chick still teaches an advanced mathematics course and coaches the smaller boys in baseball. The rest of the time he says he "takes it easy."

Howard Jackson has retired from Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. But, he didn't want to give up business, so has taken a position with Oscar Iber Co. of Chicago, a mill supply house. Since the company handles Brown and Sharpe small tools, Howard feels right at home. His address: 1039 Hollywood Ave., Chicago 40.

Mose Crossley wrote in the spring that after July 31 he would no longer be at Calco. He is spending all his time at Rutgers now. He had an interesting paper in a spring issue of *The Chemist Magazine*. His address: 734 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Bob Nash and his wife were planning to move to Bloomfield, Conn., in September. Formerly in Warner, N. H., Bob reported that that town is pretty isolated in the winter and he prefers to be near his boyhood home, where both he and Mrs. Nash have many friends.

William M. Conroy, former New Bedford City Solicitor, was sworn into that post again in July. He was appointed by Mayor Lawlor some 28 years after his first term in the position started under another mayor.

William Davis Miller has presented to the University of Rhode Island the former library of Elisha Potter, South County resident who was commissioner of education of public schools 100 years ago.

We were in error, in the obituary notice of Hugh F. Cameron, in saying that he was the son of Brown's famous "Pop" Cameron. His father was the late James Cameron, instead. We regret printing misinformation given us in good faith.

1910

William C. Oakes, who retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratory in 1951, is living in Arlington, N. J., at 167 Argyle Place. On a cross-country trip this summer, he stopped off for lunch with Roland Hutchins in Terre Haute, Ind.

Israel R. Sheldon was in the hospital in June. Silas T. Nye is in a convalescent home.

Mrs. Clifton Walcott, widow of our late Classmate, sent Class Secretary Comstock a postcard from Green Lake, Wis., in June. It showed a picture of Brayton Case Hall, one of the buildings on the Northern Baptist Assembly campus in Green Lake. "I thought you would like to see this picture of a part of a building

given in memory of Andy's Classmate and Clifton's," Mrs. Walcott wrote. Case was a Baptist missionary in Burma for many years prior to his death in 1944.

Robert L. Munson, District Manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. office in Springfield, Mass., was honored at a testimonial dinner in July for his 35 years' service with the company. A wallet and purse from the Western Mass. Advisory Board (of which University Trustee Donald G. Millar '19 is a member) and luggage from his office staff were among the gifts presented. Retired on August 1, our Classmate was looking forward to summering in Maine and wintering in Florida with golf and gardening to pass the time. He is a former President of the Western Mass. Safety Council.

Ralph Palmer is serving for his fourth consecutive year as a member of Columbia University's Reunion Day Committee. The big day was October 17, a week before Brown's Homecoming.

Class Treasurer and Mrs. Freeman played host and hostess at their Tiverton, R. I., home to Class President and Mrs. Horton, Class Vice-President and Mrs. Spicer, Class Secretary and Mrs. Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Round one August afternoon. Horseshoes and lawn bowling worked up everyone's appetite for a delicious meal in the grape arbor.

Ed Spicer and his wife sailed for Europe on Sept. 9. They plan to be home around the middle of November.

1911

James C. Archie is the owner and proprietor of Archie's Card and Yarn Shop in Andover, Mass.

Hubert D. Tanner retired in July as a Vice-President of Niles-Bement-Pond Co. of West Hartford, Conn. A specialist in the development of gear-grinding and thread-milling machines, he was responsible for the co-ordination of the company's building expansion program with the requirements of Pratt and Whitney aircraft production during World War II.

George C. Channing, 1953 Brown Bear award winner, has been appointed for a third time to the Board of Lectureships of the Christian Science Church. He served on the board in 1938 and again in 1945.

Maurice Y. Snyder is still living in Lansdowne, Pa. He retired from the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania almost a year ago.

Earle B. Arnold is now associated with Kingsley L. Bennett '25 in the practice of law in Providence. Their offices are at 171 Westminster St.

Ernest S. Fitz represented Brown at the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler as the 22nd President of the College of William and Mary.

1912

Hoey A. Hennessy was a member of the United States delegation to the 36th session of the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a former member of the Wage Stabilization Board and the War Labor Board. He resigned from the former agency as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the decision in the coal wage case in 1952, but he received presidential congratulations for an outstanding job "under very difficult circumstances." Since 1950 he has been special assistant to the Managing Director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Prof. R. R. Martel of California Tech contributed an article to a recent issue of the *Bulletin* of the Seismological Society of America on "Spectrum Analysis of Strong Motion Earthquakes." Wondering what was the general character of structures of various types during earthquakes, Martel found that the spectrum provided many answers.

Dr. John H. Williams, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy at Harvard, is serving on President Eisenhower's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. The Commission's report will provide a basis for recommendations to Congress next year. Williams, who has been at

A New President for Hartford

WHEN WILSON C. JAINSEN '22 was in College, he took a summer vacation job with the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Last summer he was advanced to its presidency.

On graduation, Jainsen served in various field claim offices. In 1935, he was elected Vice-President in charge of casualty claims. He is also a Director of the company.

A native of Hartford, Jainsen has served as President of the Governmental Research Institute, Fire Commissioner of the City of Hartford, Prosecuting Attorney of Hartford, Trustee of the Oxford School, and Vice-President of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. He is presently Vice-President of the Hartford YMCA, a Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford Gas Co., Society for Savings, Riverside Trust Co., and the Sillex Co. In his new post he succeeds Paul Rutherford, who becomes Chairman of the Board.



WILSON C. JAINSEN '22: from the copyrighted portrait by John Haley.

Harvard since 1921, has advised the government on economic matters on many occasions.

Miss Betsy True Brown, daughter of Daniel L. Brown and Mrs. Brown, was married June 13 to Peter Bower '52, son of Marvin Bower '25 and Mrs. Bower. The ceremony took place in the Milton Academy Chapel, Milton, Mass. Young Bower is in his second year at Harvard Business School.

During the summer we received word that George H. Spencer had suffered a heart attack in March. According to Class Secretary Earl Perkins' August report, George was home and growing stronger, but he was not expecting to return to work.

Stanolind V.P. Retires

JOHN E. ROUSE '13 started work with Standard Oil after his graduation, and his first job was firing stills at Bayonne, N. J. This year he retired, having risen through the ranks to be Vice-President of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in charge of operations and a member of its Board of Directors.

When the Manufacturing Department of Stanolind was created in Tulsa in 1945, he was its manager. He has been Vice-President since 1948. Rouse's career in the industry has included important government service with the Petroleum Administration for War and the Navy Department in World War II.

The sincere sympathy of Classmates is extended to W. Randolph Burgess whose wife, Mrs. May Ayres Burgess, died in Washington, D. C., July 15, 1953.

Edward J. Feeley was selected by the R. I. Bar Association in July to be the first Director of its new Lawyer Referral Service. The service, designed to help persons of moderate means who are unfamiliar with legal procedures, recommends lawyers to those seeking advice.

Lawton V. Crocker is head of the National Survey, map-makers of Chester, Vt. His workers provide topographical maps for the Army and were kept busy during the Korean conflict, recording information sent back by soldiers who knew when a hill or a stream wasn't where it should be. The company also makes State maps and maps for advertising and other purposes.

1913

Rabbi Louis I. Newman preached at the Baccalaureate service of Brandeis University in June. His selection was deemed particularly appropriate because of his early interest in a Jewish university in the United States. Our Classmate wrote booklets on the subject in 1922 and 1923. He is considered a "pioneer of the idea." His subject for the sermon was "Discovering Religion for Ourselves."

The George T. Metcalf Co. received six awards in the 1953 creative competition of the National Advertising Agency Network. Competing with 299 nationally prominent products and firms, the entries captured two premier awards, three awards of excellence and an award of

merit. Our Class Secretary is President of the Providence agency.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Ernest K. Thomas, whose wife, Mrs. Alice Beale Thomas, died in Providence, May 30.

1914

Prof. Kenneth Forward, in charge of Freshman English at the University of Nebraska, welcomed a newcomer to his Faculty this fall, Miss Marylynn Monk. Pembroke '52, who is the daughter of John J. Monk '24 and Mrs. Monk. Earlier, he'd written her, "As an antique Brown man, I am looking forward to hearing some of the latest news about the campus and particularly about Sharon Brown."

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, R. I. State Health Director, welcomed the delegates at the New England Health Institute when it met at the University of Rhode Island last summer. A participant was Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18.

1915

Ronnie and Bob Quinn, sons of Military Court of Appeals Judge Robert E. Quinn, shared honors in the R. I. Golf Association's 18-hole medal tourney held at Metacomet in June. Ronnie '55 shot a two-under-par 70 to win low gross; Bob tied for low net. Ronnie was among the leaders in the New England tourney, losing in the semi-finals at the 20th.

C. Gordon MacLeod and his wife have a new grandson, Sherman Warner Gifford, who was born on May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Gifford, Jr.

Dr. W. Russell Burwell has joined the Board of Directors of the Stanford Research Institute at Stanford University. He is President of the Brush Electronics Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the Board of Fellows at Brown. He was the recipient (1921) of the first Ph.D. degree ever awarded by Oxford University to an American.

Harold M. Taylor continues his engaging series of "Echoes of Cranston" which are featured in *The Cranston Herald*. One in September dealt with the Pawtuxet bridge. (Some authorities say Pawtuxet meant "little falls," as distinguished from Pawtucket's "great falls" and Pawcatuck's "no falls.")

1916

Major-General William C. Chase, head of the U. S. military mission on Formosa, was home in Providence in July to help his mother, Mrs. Dora Chase, celebrate her 92nd birthday.

Miss Caroline B. Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., was married Aug. 22 to Lt. (jg) John W. Eden in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Allen Guy Maxwell's daughter, Phyllis, and her husband, Stanley E. Shaw of Palos Heights, Ill., are parents of a daughter, Pamela Maxwell Shaw, born last January. Maxwell's widow is living in Jackson Heights, N. Y. at 3447 80th St.

1917

Arthur B. Homer's 54-foot yawl, *Salmagal*, won the 360-mile Manchester, Mass., to Halifax, Nova Scotia, race in July. Placing fifth was *Onward III*, owned and skippered by Herbert B. Barlow '20.

Harvey Sheahan was on Campus in August. He wanted to see the Quadrangle and was especially interested in the Alpha

Delta Phi house. He noted a lot of changes but also recognized a few familiar items like the old leather sofa.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Joseph E. Maguire whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Maguire, died in Providence, June 9.

Paul H. Keough represented Brown University at the inauguration of G. Brooks Earnest as the third President of Fenn College in Cleveland.

1918

Col. Dwight T. Colley, Past President of the Associated Alumni, has returned from a six-week visit in Europe where he and his wife combined business and pleasure. They have a new grandson, Craig Colley Melton, born in Providence Aug. 11.

Capt. Raymond E. Farnsworth USN (Ret.) is living at 235 J Ave., Coronado, Calif. An item in the chapter publication of Phi Gamma Delta at Brown was our first word of him in some years.

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, flew to California to direct the great religious pageant which was a feature of the Scouts' big Jamboree last summer. He produced similar pageants at Jamborees in Valley Forge and Austria in recent years.

1919

Dr. George H. Gildersleeve of Norwich, Conn., became President of the Connecticut State Medical Society at the annual meeting in April. During the recent year, he has served the Society as President-elect.

William H. Edwards was Commencement speaker at R. I. School of Design graduation exercises in June. Our Classmate, a Providence lawyer, is Secretary of the School's corporation. Earlier, Bill was elected President of the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School.

Prof. Ben Brown, head of the Drama Department at Brown, was Director of the Red Barn Theater, Westboro, Mass., this summer.

Classmates Thomas F. Black, Jr., and Arthur J. Levy were among the six Providence lawyers who represented the R. I. Bar Association on the diamond jubilee planning committee of the American Bar Association. The anniversary was celebrated in Boston in August.

Thomas W. Hall's 14-year-old daughter, Marsha, has been taking prizes for showmanship of dogs since she was eight years old. A specialist at handling English setters (which her father raises), she covers the New England show circuit and has appeared at the "big ones" in Madison Square Garden. Since she is now competing with professional adult handlers, the junior contests fall to her sister, Bethny, who is eight. At a recent show in Rhode Island, Tom's dogs won five out of seven events in their breed.

Edward S. Porter wrote in July of his moving to Caratunk, Me., where he hopes to return to his "play and novel writing which has been neglected in recent years due to the pressure of work." He retires Nov. 1 after 27 years with the Probation Department of the Court of General Sessions in New York City. "It has been a rich experience," he wrote, "dealing with the problems of delinquent men and women in the oldest and most celebrated criminal court of the country . . . and the knowledge that I have been instru-

mental with the help of an outstanding staff, in salvaging the lives of (so many people) is extremely gratifying." He is currently "a lumberman, with trout and salmon fishing as a sideline. . . . Those of the brethren who remember me as a collegiate and semi-pro shortstop," he adds, "will be relieved to know . . . that my baseball career is definitely ended. My playing weight, however, remains the same. No pot belly here." All Classmates are cordially invited to stop by for a visit at his home on Pleasant Pond.

Dwight Spencer has moved, too. He has left Denver, Colo., for Albuquerque, N. M., where he lives at 4300 Ridgeley Drive N.E.

Roger T. Clapp, Counsel for the Grinnell Corp., was active in negotiations that led to Grinnell's purchase of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s stock interest in the American District Telegraph Co. The transaction noted hereinbefore was concluded just in time to let Clapp join his family for a North Cape cruise last summer.

1920

W. H. Forristall, Assistant General Manager of the Factory Insurance Association, is Chairman of the Joint Fire and Marine Insurance Committee on Radiation. Apropos of our article on atomic research at Brown, he sent us a copy of the committee's booklet, which we forwarded to Prof. Peck.

John M. Barnes was appointed to the Marblehead (Mass.) Draft Board by Gov. Herter in April. A lawyer, our Classmate is a member of the Lynn (Mass.) Bar Association.

Jay M. Williams is President of Ebony Records, a Chicago subsidiary of the Decca Record Co.

Ray W. Greene is R. I. State senior golf champion this year. His sizzling 75 was five points below the runner-up and the second best score recorded in the five years of the tournament.

Robert S. Macfarlane, speaking at Suffolk University's commencement exercises in June, predicted that a bright future lies ahead for America and that New England will share in it. Macfarlane, who is President of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science at the exercises. The degree was conferred by Classmate Walter M. Burse, President of Suffolk, who was Macfarlane's Freshman roommate at Brown.

Herbert B. Barlow's *Onward III* placed fifth in the 360-mile Manchester, Mass., to Halifax, Nova Scotia, race in July. Herb, Jr., '46 was a member of the crew.

John W. Harriman, Dean of the Graduate School at Syracuse University, has been serving on an advisory committee under Harold Stassen, Director for Mutual Security. A summer report dealt with the problem of population growth in Asia, Latin America, and elsewhere, with respect to American economic aid.

1921

Former U. S. Ambassador to Korea John J. Muccio was the speaker at Fourth of July exercises at Bristol, R. I., this year. He predicted that the United States will be so strong by 1956 that no enemy will dare to attack it.

Dr. Clarence E. Mansfield completed 25 years as Associate Professor of Urology at the Chicago Medical College in

Cigar in a Thousand

AT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL College, each graduating Senior who has become a recent father presents the President with a cigar in exchange for his diploma. Last June, President Theodore A. Distler (Brown '22) had already pocketed several smokes when the last of the class had passed. He was a bit surprised, then, to see one of the spectators—a non-alumnus—trailing the Senior procession and even more surprised when the gentleman handed him a cigar with a piece of paper around it. It was for a newly-arrived grandson, the man explained.

President Distler was understandably exceedingly grateful for this particular cigar: the paper wrapped around it was a check for a thousand dollars!

June. He has been Chief Surgeon for the Chicago Police Department for 13 years.

William T. Brightman, Jr., was named President of the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in July. Our Classmate is also President of the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co. Both companies are located in Providence.

Wayne M. Faunce and his wife are now in the hardware business in Stowe, Vt. They bought out Stafford Bros. Hardware Store from Frank E. Stafford who was, at 85, the oldest known active hardware dealer in the nation. Faunce retired last spring as Vice-Director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Stanley T. Black of the *Pawtucket Times* was elected Secretary of the New England Daily Newspaper Association at its annual meeting in Boston.

1922

Leslie B. Goff, Vice-President of the Industrial City Bank and Banking Co. of Worcester, Mass., celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company in March. A dinner was held to honor him. Goff wanted to be a jazz musician when he left Brown, and music is still first love among his outside interests. He is a former President of the Worcester Civic Music Association.

Former U. S. Senator Blair Moody is President of the Michigan Rotary Press, Inc., a newly-formed syndicate which has leased a Detroit printing plant for 15 years. Summer rumors had it that the group would publish a new newspaper in Detroit.

George T. Allenson, a veteran of our service in the S.A.T.C. during the bitter fall of 1918, is now living at 39 Lakeview Rd., Saylesville, R. I. George, who is a research engineer with the Draper Corp. in Hopedale, Mass., spends most of his leisure time at Chatham, on the Cape, where he gets in a lot of fishing and sailing. Occasionally, too, he takes a side trip up to Syracuse, N. Y., to see his son, Sherman, Syracuse '52, and grandson, Sherman, Jr.

Louis L. Destremps roamed the campus and visited old friends during a New England holiday in September. He is by now a confirmed Puerto Rican.

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb of Lehigh represented Brown University at the in-

auguration of John Conrad Seegers as sixth President of Muhlenberg College.

Frederick S. Gallup, of whom we had not heard in some years, is reported by Theron Clark '95 to be living at 8702 E. Elba St., Pico, Calif.

1923

Robert L. Eaton of 327 West Virginia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., has asked us to thank everybody who wrote him at reunion time. He just can't sit up enough to answer all of them, but he certainly was appreciative. When he wrote in July, Bob had returned from several days in the hospital but was back to normal, although that means very rigid bed routine except for a daily quarter-hour.

Jack Murphy came over from Silver Springs, Md., to look in on the summer meeting of the Washington Brown Club when Chet Worthington was a guest. He looked fine, had recovered from his serious illness of last winter, and was looking forward to a New England visit.

Visitors to the campus in July included Dr. Justin Andrews and Walter Waldau. Walter had been graduated from his speech school and is once again in fine voice.

Andy Macfarlane's postcard from Denmark said his trip to Scandinavia was so full of business he wasn't getting in much sightseeing. He was traveling as a representative of American savings banks with a group of colleagues studying European methods. An earlier newspaper story said they'd visit Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Germany, England, Scotland, and Finland. They'll report to the National Savings Bank Association.

Lawrence Lanpher, Personnel Director of Nicholson File Co., has interviewed many applicants for jobs. His impressions were related in *Our Public Schools*, a monthly publication of the Providence school system.

Steve McClellan looked in on Ed Petersen in Dallas last June. The latter is with Southland Life Insurance Co.

Carl Green, writing from Whittier, Calif., reports the marriage of another daughter. He's a grandfather of four.

Miss Patricia Adams Chase, daughter of Class Secretary and Mrs. Nat Chase, was married on June 20 to George E. Michaud '51. The wedding proved to be a second reunion because of the many Classmates who attended.

Chet Worthington's "Love Letter to Chepachet," which appeared in the "Rhode Islander" section of the July 5 *Providence Sunday Journal*, was inserted in the *Congressional Record* by R. I. Representative Fogarty as an example of "an American's love for his home town."

Willis B. Gifford has started his new duties as Assistant Principal of the Mill Plain School in Fairfield, Conn. Our Classmate, a teacher since 1941, has held various posts in teaching and school administration in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He has been in the Fairfield system for four years.

When John Applegate wrote in September, he was in the throes of moving preparations. The project calls for "a smaller house and more land." His son thinks he would like to raise Angus cattle. John explains, without identifying the new location. On the occasion of the visit of Dick Mazet '24 recently, he rounded up a reunion group which included Jerry Hayden '24, Dick Horsefield '24, Larry Howell '20, Collins

Gwynne '28, and Bob Litchfield '23.

The George Deckers sent postal greetings during their recent European travels.

Don't pass up a chance to see Bob Litchfield's stereoscopic color pictures of the 30th reunion, if you have one.

Charles Edwin Horne III of Cranston, son of our classmate, was a graduate from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point with the last class. A deck cadet-midshipman, he was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and Maritime Service.

1924

Charles S. Barton has moved from Worcester, Mass., to Atlanta, Ga., where he is practicing law.

Charles E. Hopkins was elected a Vice-President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men at the group's annual meeting in June.

M. Randolph Flather was re-elected President of the R. I. Historical Society at the organization's annual meeting in September. Classmate Bruce M. Bigelow and Albert E. Lownes '20 are Vice-Presidents, and Secretary is Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46.

The sympathy of all Class members is offered to Philip Lukin whose wife, Mrs. Cecil Schultz Lukin, died in New York City, Sept. 2.

William Schofield, Chief Editorial Writer of the *Boston Traveler*, this fall began a series of week-night news broadcasts over Stations WHDH and WHDH-FM. The programs are called "Bill Schofield Reports the News." They come at 7:30.

Fernando Zegri is President of the American Railroad Company in Puerto Rico, we're told by his brother-in-law, Louis Destremps '22. We'd lost touch with him of late (he is a Columbia graduate), but Destremps located him for us in San Juan.

Hobart D. Haskins came up to Rhode Island again this summer to visit Jerome Fisher '23 and had a chance to show his son around College Hill. He's an executive with The Foote System, public relations and financing, and makes his home in Caldwell, N. J.

Howard N. Fowler of the Mansfield, Mass., *News* was the speaker recently before the Maine Graphic Arts Association. The *New England Printer* featured him on its cover last March.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bower's son, Peter '52, was married in June to Miss Betsy Brown, daughter of University Trustee Daniel L. Brown '12 and Mrs. Brown. The wedding took place in Milton, Mass. The groom is in his second year at Harvard Business School.

Alden Estes is operating his own business, Accurate Mailing, in Morristown, N. J. His address there is P. O. Box 752.

R. Perry Kilsby is in Los Angeles where he is President of Perry Kilsby, Inc., steel warehouse. His home address is 2501 So. Malt Ave., Los Angeles 22.

Kingsley L. Bennett and Earle B. Arnold '11 are practicing law together in Providence under the firm name of Arnold and Bennett. Their address: 171 Westminster Street.

C. Roger Johnson is teaching seventh grade at Hancock Junior High School in Gray, Me., this year. He taught at Weld, Me., last year.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein whose wife, Mrs. Grace M. Watson Eckstein, died in Providence, Sept. 12.

Bert Nevens is coach of the Swampscott Archers Club, one of the oldest in New England (1928) and possessor of its own range. The Club's team did well in the national tournament at Amherst last summer.

Brad Oxnard, two-time R. I. amateur champion, led the field last summer in the first invitation tournament of the R. I. Golf Association held at Pawtucket.

Arthur W. Packard was memorialized in a recent issue of *The American Oxonian*, in a fine tribute by Malcolm Fooshee, to whom Packard exemplified notably the ideal of Cecil Rhodes by "esteeming the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

John W. Richmond of Newport was summoned for grand jury duty for the June session there. An oddity was that the jury was sworn in twice. The first time was on the afternoon of Commencement Day at Brown. Then, when someone pointed out that it was therefore a court holiday, the jury was sworn in again the next day.

1926

Gerald Higgins was named Assistant to the President of the James Thomas Chirurg Co., Inc., Boston and New York advertising agency in June. Well-known in advertising circles, our Classmate was formerly with the John C. Dowd Co., Inc.

Paul J. Spencer, Director of the Lowell (Mass.) General Hospital, was cited in April for his part in the construction of a new maternity-pediatrics building. At Lowell since 1946, our Classmate began immediately to plan the hospital's expansion which has included a new nurses' home as well as the above-mentioned addition. He is a past President of the N. E. Hospital Association.

Horace S. Mazet, who has a new bay-front home in Newport Harbor, Calif., enjoyed a visit from Classmate J. Winford Nagle during the summer. Nagle, a representative of the Gorham Co., Providence silversmiths, was on his way to Japan. In mid-July, H. Cushman Anthony stopped by. He was attending the Third National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at the nearby Irvine Ranch. Horace writes: "The latch-string is out to all my old pals from Brown, not only to members of 1926!" The "weather is fine and fishing fair, so don't be hesitant," he adds.

Garrett D. Byrnes, Production Manager of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and an authority on newspaper use of pictures, was a speaker at the recent Rochester Photo Conference sponsored by Eastman. He dealt with pictures for the women's pages.

A. P. Simmons, lately with Gulf Oil in Philadelphia, has been transferred by that company to its Baltimore office at 22 Light St.

William B. Avery has been called to New York by the Texas Company. He'd been in Puerto Rico for Texaco.

1927

Prof. William R. Benford of the Brown Division of Engineering spoke to the officers of the Public Works Department at Quonset Point NAS in May. The title

of his address: "Principles and Processes of Sewage Treatment and Recent Developments in the Field of Sewage Treatment."

Prof. Arthur B. Cleaves of the Geology Department, Washington University, St. Louis, is serving as a consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority during this academic year. He has been geologist for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission since 1937 and a consultant on numerous other projects in this country and in Central and South America. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Division of Engineering Geology in the Geological Society of America.

John Hall sent us some news about his sons in September. Howard is a senior at St. George's School where he is Captain of the football team and a scholarship award winner, too. He received the Binney Cup for having the best academic record in the two upper forms and also won the Harvard Club of R. I. prize and an honor in history. David is at Hotchkiss and young John is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. John, Sr., has two more boys still at home. He's hoping that at least one of them will get to Brown.

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., and his wife have sold all the stock of Gibson's, Inc., thus transferring ownership of the three luncheonettes in Providence and one in Pawtucket. Barrows was formerly President and Treasurer, while Mrs. Barrows was Vice-President.

1928

Prof. J. Saunders Redding made "great contributions towards counteracting Communism in telling the truth about the Negro in America" during his travels in



J. SAUNDERS REDDING '27: Interpreting America in India.

India last spring. Word of our Classmate's work came from Leslie Swain '08 who spent several winter months in Asia and Europe. "It was wonderful," Swain wrote, "to hear about the marvelous impression Redding made on India's students as he went about speaking to them."

Norman F. Penny has his own insurance agency in Mineola, N. Y. He lives in nearby Manhasset, at 91 Rocky Wood Road.

Merton F. Williams has left New York for St. Paul. He is Sales Manager for abrasives and adhesives with the International Division of the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.

Willard D. Keyes, District Plant Superintendent for Long Lines in the New York division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., received a gold emblem in July to mark his 25th year of service. He lives in nearby Rowayton, Conn.

Robert P. Bolan has moved to Dayton, Ohio, where he has a new position with the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. Formerly a staff member of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau, he was active in the Providence Players.

Stephen Hall, voted the Class's "Man of the Year" because he had a new son during the 25th Reunion weekend, wrote to Jack Heffernan that he "appreciated the vote of honor and that he plans to have the next one for the 50th!"

John B. Thayer, Guidance Counselor at Cranston High School, reports that his son has begun his internship at Rhode Island Hospital. John, Jr., was 1928's Class Baby.

Miss Nancy Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powers of West Hartford, Conn., was married to Robert W. Blethen, Sept. 12.

Dr. William S. Litterick, Research Director at Stephens College, has resigned to join the staff of the Ford Foundation. He had been on leave for six months to survey the information and education programs of the Armed Forces and continues this work on a permanent basis as a research director. The family planned to move to Washington last summer.

Isaac D. Short II, member of the Delaware bar since 1932, has been appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Sussex County of that State. The judgeship was created at the last session of the General Assembly and provides a 12-year incumbency. Short's home is in Georgetown, Del.

1929

Roy B. Sincere arrived in Phoenix, Ariz., in June to start his new duties as Manager of the Phoenix Country Club. Roy had been in Los Angeles where he was a sales representative for a hotel and restaurant meat jobbers firm. News of his appointment reached us via Lou Farber in Tucson, who had received a clipping from John Child of Phoenix.

Bert Schwartz joined the press relations staff of Young and Rubicam, New York advertising agency, in August.

Morrison Sharp is selling life insurance with the Warren F. Groce Agency in Chicago. Groce is Brown '35.

Edward Sulzberger became a grandfather in July when his daughter, Susan, gave birth to a daughter, Joanne. Ed wonders if she is the Class's first grandchild. Is she?

Paul P. Johnson was elected to the newly-created position of Executive Vice-President of the Universal Winding Co. in September. He was formerly Vice-President in charge of manufacturing.

1930

Kennison T. Bosquet, clinical psychologist of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, was elected Chairman of the N. E. region of the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children in June.

Allan F. Nickerson is serving as President for 1953-54 of the Adirondack Subsection, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Our Classmate, who is Plant Engineer at the Union Paper Bag Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y., has been affiliated with the Institute since graduation. He has been with Union since 1937.

Dr. W. M. Frohock is Professor of Romance Languages at Wesleyan University this year. He was formerly at Columbia.

Philip M. Lingham is still in Pittsburgh, but he has left Westinghouse Electric for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Arthur K. Perry is teaching French and English at the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., this year.

A. Dexter Johnson, Assistant Director of Advertising for the Eastman Company, took a prominent part in arranging the recent Rochester Photo Conference.

1931

Francis D. Gurll assumed his new duties last summer as Headmaster of the Arizona Desert School in Tucson. A veteran private school educator, "Finkie" was for the last five years Aide to the Provost at Avon Old Farms school in Connecticut where he headed the History Department, served as college placement dean and was a coach. A Naval Commander during World War II, he received his Master's degree from Yale in 1951.

Duncan B. Campbell gave up his Providence real estate business in June and moved to California where he has been designated as principal representative for the University of California's extension division certificate program in real estate for the Northern area of the State. A former President of the Providence Real Estate Board, he will be concerned mainly with liaison work between the university extension and State and local real estate boards. He is living with his wife and two sons in Berkeley.

Douglas S. Clarke, Vice-President of the Central National Bank in Cleveland, delighted Prof. C. Raymond Adams recently by writing him about his article on the teaching of Mathematics at Brown, which this magazine published late in the spring. A former pupil of Professor Adams, Clarke wanted him to buy a current text for a refresher course. The balance of his generous check was directed to this magazine as the publisher of the "stimulating article." We're pleased and grateful.

Edward C. Connor was elected Vice-President of the Foster Machine Co., Westfield, Mass., in June. He had been Sales Manager of the firm and remains a member of the board. He is also a Director of the Hampden National Bank and Trust Co. in Westfield.

Miss Lee Anne Louttit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Robley Louttit, was married to Arthur C. Tauck, Jr., in Barrington, R. I., June 20.

Dr. Frederick J. Carpenter was elected President of the Berkshire County (Mass.) Tuberculosis Association at the group's annual meeting in June. A practicing physician in Pittsfield since 1941, he has been active in tubercular work throughout his medical career.

Daniel R. McIver, President of the Bradford Soap Works, Inc., has been elected President of the newly-formed R. I. chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Our Classmate, him-



EMORY B. DANZELL '26 has been appointed General Manager of Wallace Silversmiths, the sterling silver division of R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co. With the Wallingford, Conn., firm since 1942, the former Brown basketball star is an expert in production planning.

self a victim of the neurological disease, has been a "wheelchair executive" for several years.

Donald Clayton is an editor, too. In connection with his duties in Washington, he publishes the *Officers' Mess Newsletter*. Through it he passes on information of interest to administrators of Officers' Messes and Enlisted Men's Clubs from the Navy's Bureau of Personnel. Something we never knew before was that the word, mess, came from the old Anglo-Norman custom of placing a dish of meat for four people at table. Thus, "mess" was once synonymous with "four," and Shakespeare wrote in "Love's Labor Lost": "You three fools lacked one . . . to make up a mess."

1932

John E. Baldwin has been named head of the English Department at Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., where he has been on the faculty since 1944. He continues as adviser to the "Gateway" and as coach of junior league football and varsity golf.

Harold W. Rasmussen was elected a Vice-President of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York in June. Formerly Assistant Vice-President of the bank, he continues to be associated with its foreign department.

David E. Bass was awarded a Ph.D. in Medical Science from Boston University in June. A lecturer on physiology at the Boston University Medical School, our Classmate has been head of the Biochemistry Department of the QM Climatic Research Laboratory in Lawrence, Mass., since 1947.

Vincent S. LoLordo is an Associate Professor of Law at New York Law School. In Palisades Park, N. J., where he lives with his wife and two sons, he is a Trustee on the Board of Education.

Huntington Hanchett, Providence advertising executive, has completed a successful term as Chief Crier of the Town Criers.

Ernest Reiss is President of Reiss Associates, Inc., Newton, Mass., manufacturers of high-pressure laminates for home and industry. Started in 1947, the company has expanded rapidly in its efforts to meet the demand for gears and countertops. Among its products is Richwood, a woodgrain laminate that is replacing real wood in many uses, notably furniture. Ernest's brother, Alfred, is Treasurer of the company.

1933

Gerald H. Locke was transferred in August to New Haven, Conn., where he is District Manager for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Gerry had been with the firm in Springfield, Mass., since 1932 and was Manager of the office there before his promotion.

Bradford C. Read worked with an American Red Cross team in South Korea in August conducting the transfer of Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war after the truce.

Dr. Cyril G. Sargent was promoted this summer to Professor of Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education where he has been on the faculty since 1946. He has directed the school's center for field studies for the past four years.

Edward Schoen, Jr., Assistant Prosecutor for Essex County, N. J., was named in July to the staff of U. S. Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney III, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

William F. Blair is with the Sellers Dyeing Co. in Saxapahaw, N. C.

TO OUR REGRET

With sincere apology, we must postpone our reports on the younger Classes until the December issue. We cannot this month accommodate about eight pages of material in type.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1932—Warren F. Archibald and Miss Leah Ruth McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Faye McDonald, Aug. 1. At home: 120 Baker Ave., Joliet, Ill.

1940—Maxwell A. Sturtz and Miss Carol Joy Omin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Omin of Atlantic Beach, L. I., N. Y., May 3. Seymour S. Berkman '40 was an usher. At home: 110-45 71st Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1941—Herbert H. Maass, Jr., and Miss Jill Warburg, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence J. Steinhart of Woodside, Cal., and of Paul F. Warburg of New York, Sept. 11. Best Man was Robert J. Freedman '42.

1946—George C. Myers and Miss Susan Elizabeth Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wiener of Kingston, R. I., Sept. 26. Mrs. Myers is Pembroke '48.

1946—Lynn Marcy Pease and Miss Martha Roberts Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Gleason of Center Lebanon, Me., Aug. 29. Best man was Bradford K. Pease '51.

1948—William J. Dwyer and Miss Barbara M. Sweck, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Sweck of Saunderstown, R. I., and the late Mr. Sweck, Aug. 29. Ushers included Preston A. Atwood '44 and Richard A. Wilson, Jr., '50. Father of the groom is William J. Dwyer '10.

1948—Dr. Donald A. Klotz and Miss Jacqueline Marcia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohen of Chicago, June 27.

1948—Robert Emmet Rodes, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Emily Cronin, daughter of Mrs. John W. Cronin of Belmont, Mass., Aug. 29. Mrs. Rodes is Pembroke '49.

1950—James S. Cook and Miss Phyllis Emily Towne, Pembroke '50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Towne of West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12. Ushers included James Boyce '51 and Richard Arnold '50. Best man was Charles R. Alspach '51. At home: 408 Beacon St., Boston.

1950—Robert B. Litchfield and Miss Marjorie Linnea Schneider, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Schneider of Cranston, R. I., Sept. 12. Best man was Alden M. Hammond '50. A. Edwin Erickson '50 and Albert W. Mackie '50 were ushers. The bride is Pembroke '51. At home: RFD 3, Oak Lane, Danbury, Conn.

1950—David E. Marcello, Jr., and Miss Carole Diana West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. West of Abington, Mass., Sept. 13.

1950—Frederick W. Somers, Jr., and Miss Barbara Ann McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McNally of Hamden, Conn., Aug. 22.

1950—Andrew P. Swanson and Miss Shirley Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ellis of Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19. Best man was R. Edward Searles '52. Ushers included Frederick Gifford '52 and Manning D. Goldense '46. At home: 76 Adelaide Ave., Providence.

1950—Burton C. Staagaard and Miss Ruth Helen Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Corbitt of Hoxsie, R. I., Sept. 5. At home: Apt. B-7, Fort Kearney, Narragansett, R. I.

1950—Richard H. Taylor and Miss Alice Jean Tollefson, daughter of Mr. Soren A. Tollefson of Haddon Hts., N. J., Sept. 12. Father of the groom, the late Dr. Ivon Roy Taylor, was formerly Associate Professor of Biology at Brown.

1951—Lt. Stephen T. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Eugenia Robertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Robertson of New Bedford, Mass., in July.

1951—Lester Edward Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Adele Cournoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cournoyer of Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 8.

1951—William B. White and Mrs. Jane Jackson Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jackson of Westbury, L. I., Sept. 14. Frederic White '44 was best man for his brother.

1952—David J. Brodsky and Miss Judith Deborah Kapstein, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. J. Kapstein of Providence, June 6. Ushers included Paul E. Seifert '52 and Donald M. Seifert '55. The bride's father is professor of English

"Brown Man Born"

IT SEEMS LIKELY that Douglas Weeks Crosby will hear about Brown University when he grows older. He has enough Brunonians in his family to assure this, although at present he measures his age only in months.

Douglas was born in Norfolk, Va., June 28, the son of Ens. Ralph R. Crosby '52 and Joan Hastings Crosby '52. His grandfather is Ralph R. Crosby '26 and his great-grandfather Edward H. Weeks '93. Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27 is a great uncle, while Fred H. Barrows III '55 is also kin. The undergraduate is the current keeper of the Bear mascot.

at Brown and a member of 1926.

1952—John L. Danforth 2nd and Miss Constance Kilbourn Payan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Payan of Providence, Sept. 12. Ushers included Frederick Keck, Jr., '52 and Richard Boesel, Jr., '52. At home: 821 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

1952—Ens. Charles W. Maslin and Miss Joann Foster, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mrs. Abbott B. Foster of Melrose, Mass., and the late Mr. Foster. Ens. H. Bradford Benson '52, Ens. Robert C. Gaynor '52 and Ens. Davis H. Jackson '52 were ushers. At home: 201 Sterling St., Norfolk, Va.

1952—James E. Tribble and Miss Thalia L. Minott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Minott of Halifax, Aug. 22. At home: 20 Water St., No. Abington, Mass.

1952—Robinson C. Trowbridge and Miss Sally Lee Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Davis of Providence, Sept. 11. Brother of the groom, Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51, was best man. Randall Bliss '50 was an usher. At home: 370 Ives St., Providence.

1953—Leonard B. Berkman and Miss Suzanne Joan Persoff, daughter of Mrs. Lewis E. Persoff of Putnam, Conn., Aug. 16.

1953—2/Lt. Charles W. Colson and Miss Nancy Billings of Acton, Mass., June 3. Lt. William Maloney, USMC, '51, John Sinclair '53, David Busing '53, and Edward Feleppa '53 were ushers. Best man was Thomas Glidden '53. At home: 29 Gothwaite Apartments, Triangle, Va.

1953—W. Duncan MacMillan II and Miss Sarah Marian Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Stevens of Nashua, N. H., Sept. 26. Ushers included David Bell '54, Peter Harvie '53 and James Lawler '53.

1953—John E. Sinclair and Miss May Forstall, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Forstall of Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 15. Alice Forstall Dana, Pembroke '48, was matron of honor. Best man was William J. Kissell, Jr., '53. Ushers included Francis W. Dana II '49, James McGough '53, John Kling '55. Father of the bride is Brown '22.

BIRTHS

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Hector D. Laudati of Providence, a second daughter, Laraine Lana, Sept. 4.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Rook of Greenville, R. I., their fourth child and second daughter, Rosemary, Sept. 4.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. R. Hamby of Taunton, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Louise, June 24.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tallman of Manchester, N. H., their fourth child and first daughter, Elizabeth Woolsey, Sept. 3.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gurney of Redfield Village, Metuchen, N. J., a daughter, Ellen Lee, Aug. 13, 1953.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allgeier of Orange, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Adrienne Marie, Aug. 28.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Cooper of Worcester, Mass., their third child and first son, William David, Apr. 16.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Margherita, Sept. 8.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Holmes of Providence, their fourth child and second son, Thomas Driscoll, Sept. 7.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Eliot F. Parkhurst of Waltham, Mass., a son, Eliot Francis, Jr., Sept. 21.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenberg of Waban, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Louise, May 13.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of Peabody, Mass., a son, John Richard, Sept. 13. His grandfather is Wendell S. Brown '11.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boole of Cincinnati, Ohio, their third child and second son, Steven Herold, Sept. 2. Mrs. Boole is the former Hope Finley, Pembroke '47.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. Connell, Jr., of Lonsdale, R. I., a second son, Jeffrey Barnes, Aug. 14.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Elder of West Barrington, R. I., their second son, John Powell, Sept. 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Ladd 3rd of Providence, a son, George Michael, Aug. 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mullen of Providence, a third son, Edward Emmett, Aug. 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Jr., their first child, a son, Daniel Joseph O'Connell III.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allenson of Cleveland, Ohio, a second son, John Longstreth, Aug. 7. Mrs. Allenson is the former Ann Williams Longstreth, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Park of Elma, N. Y., their first child, a son, Roswell Park, Jr., Aug. 15. Mrs. Park is the former Dorothy Ruth Marianelli, Pembroke '48.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plante of Providence, a second child, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, July 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parmenter, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a son, Brian Wall, Aug. 25. Grandfather of the baby is William E. Parmenter '19.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Barbara Jane, Sept. 18. Mrs. Martin is the former Lucille Pieri, Pembroke '48. The baby's paternal grandfather is John C. Martin '24. The maternal grandfather is Louis Pieri '20.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Smith, Jr., of Providence, a son, Charles Morris 3rd, Sept. 13.

1951—To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall Warren of San Clemente, Cal., a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Sept. 9.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hansen of Buffalo, N. Y., their first child, a son, Herbert Hansen II, Aug. 30, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hausman of Great Neck, L. I., a daughter, Arlene, May 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt of Barrington, R. I., their third child and second son, Peter Meehan, July 3.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. McHenry, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Karen Anne, July 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Duffy of Medford, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Jan, Mar. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKendall of North Scituate, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kyle Ann, Mar. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of New Orleans, La., a son, Robert David Thomas, July 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clough of Havelock, N. C., a son, Thomas Maxwell, July 14. Mrs. Clough is the former Phyllis Belknap, Pembroke '54.

In Memoriam

REV. HARRY ST. JOHN FILMER '93 in Atlanta, Ga., in August. Ordained in July, 1896, at the Brownell Chapel (presently the Park United Church) of Fall River, Mass., he served in various churches throughout New England until his retirement, when he went to Atlanta to live with his son, Carl Read Filmer '24. Phi Delta Theta.

ARTHUR HORACE BLANCHARD '99 in Newton, N. J., Sept. 2. Former commissioner of public works for Manhattan and retired university professor, he had served as a member of the advisory commission of the N. Y. State Highway Department. He lectured on civil engineering in colleges both in this country and abroad. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi.

ARTHUR FREEMAN CROWELL '99 in Ashland, Mass., Sept. 12. For 16 years, previous to his retirement in 1946, he was superintendent of the Ashland-Hopkinton School Union. Before moving to Ashland he taught at Moses Brown School in Providence. Phi Beta Kappa.

REV. CHARLES RAYMOND CHAPPELL '06 in Manchester, N. H., Sept. 22. General Secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire since 1933, he had previously served as pastor in Bath, Me., Middleboro, Mass., and Keene, N. H. At Brown in 1946 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. For many years he served as Trustee of Colby Junior College for Women. Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN CHAMPLIN NOYES '18 in Uncasville, Conn., Sept. 20. At one time associated with the production department of the Robert Gair Paper Co., New London, Conn., he was retired.

He served in the ambulance services of the U. S. and Italian armies during World War I. His brother is Brown Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21. Delta Phi.

DR. CLARENCE CROMBIE PO '18 in an airplane accident over Burma, March 7. He had reported, after World War II, that he was a health officer in the Government services in Burma. His duties were in the Rangoon suburban area of Kamayut.

VICTOR ANDREW HEDBERG '22 in an airplane accident near Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16. He was bound for Rochester on business related to his job as sales manager in the Screw Machine Products Division of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. One time president of the New Haven Brown Club, he had always been active in alumni affairs. John Ensminger '49 is his son-in-law. Phi Kappa Psi.

ALBERT LIPPETT MASON GROSS '23 in Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 6.

HAROLD PARKER CARVER '30 in Berlin, Md., Sept. 20. A business analyst and statistician and prominent in financial circles in Boston, he was president of the H. O. Carver Co. until three years ago, when he was obliged to retire because of ill health. His son, R. David Carver, is a Freshman at Brown. Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Psi.

JAMES CLOSE TOBELMAN '45 in Orange, N. J., Sept. 21. He left college his Sophomore year to enlist in the armed forces, served in the artillery and was wounded in France. After the war he became associated with the paper industry and operated his own direct selling business. His father is Gustave H. Tobelman '17. William T. Tobelman '50 is a brother. Alpha Delta Phi.

Discovery in Oregon

IT CAME IN OUR MAIL as a "Science News Flash" from Milwaukie, Ore., where the University of Oregon Dental School is located, and related to Dr. Marshall L. Snyder '30, Professor of Bacteriology. It announced "the isolation and identification of a new species, Marshall Lovejoy Snyder, Jr.," on May 13:

"It was thought at first to be the same species as the previously isolated Snyder bacilli, Carolyn, Stephen, and Jane, but important differences were soon apparent under continued observation and culture so that Dr. Snyder feels sure this is a distinct strain, if not a new species. . . . Weight similar to those recorded for *H. sapiens* but on the heavy side: 9.5 lbs. Since the bacillus arose in a rather old family culture and no more could be found by microscopic (x-ray) examination, it is assumed that this is a unique strain not to be readily reproduced."

"TO MAKE MONEY IMMORTAL INVEST IT IN MEN"

Horace Mann, Brown 1819



Horace Mann should know. He invested his life in men. Lawyer, author, U. S. representative in Congress, he rendered his greatest service in the field of education. As secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education from 1837 to 1848, he remodeled the school system of that state, thereby profoundly affecting public school education throughout the world. Your children today are obtaining a better education because of the life of this man who graduated from Brown in 1819.

TO INVEST IN MEN, REMEMBER BROWN IN YOUR WILL

Your funds, left to the University, may help to educate another Horace Mann, will certainly help to make a better world for your children and your children's children.
